BWANA

1947

Loads of luck & happiness always
Dolores Woods

Lots of luck in the future!
Babe Moser - study #17. 1st period.

Best of Luck always
from a buddy in Physics
Al Sewell

Best Wishes + everything
Nick Chappel

Best of Luck
Richard Bartholomew

The best of everything to a really swell guy and real sport.
Bill DeClue

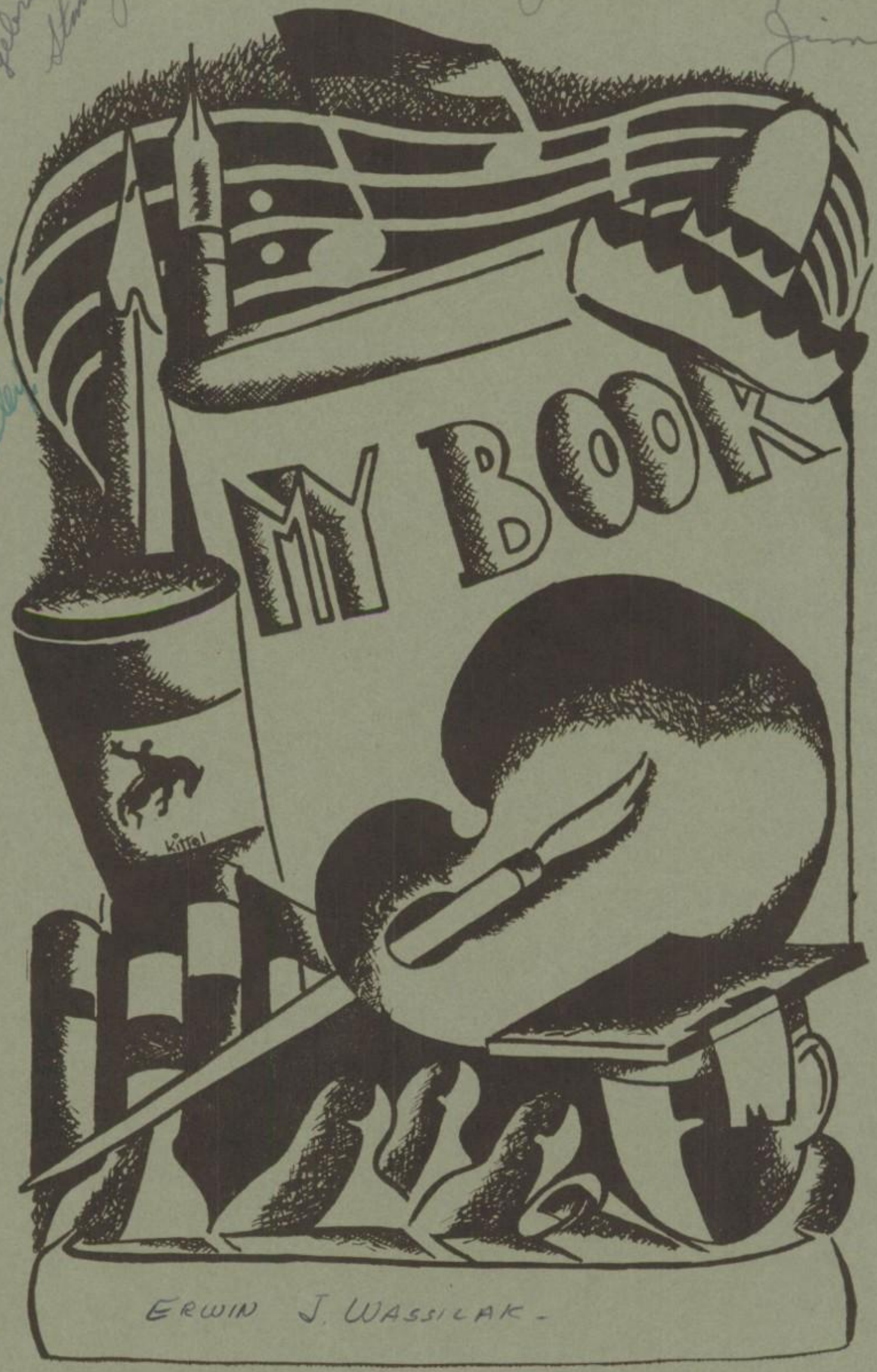
Bush Wishes!
Bob Woolbright

Book of knowledge to a pal.
Dave Shelton

Join the Navy and see the World, Erwin! It's a great life, ain't it?
Jim Golf

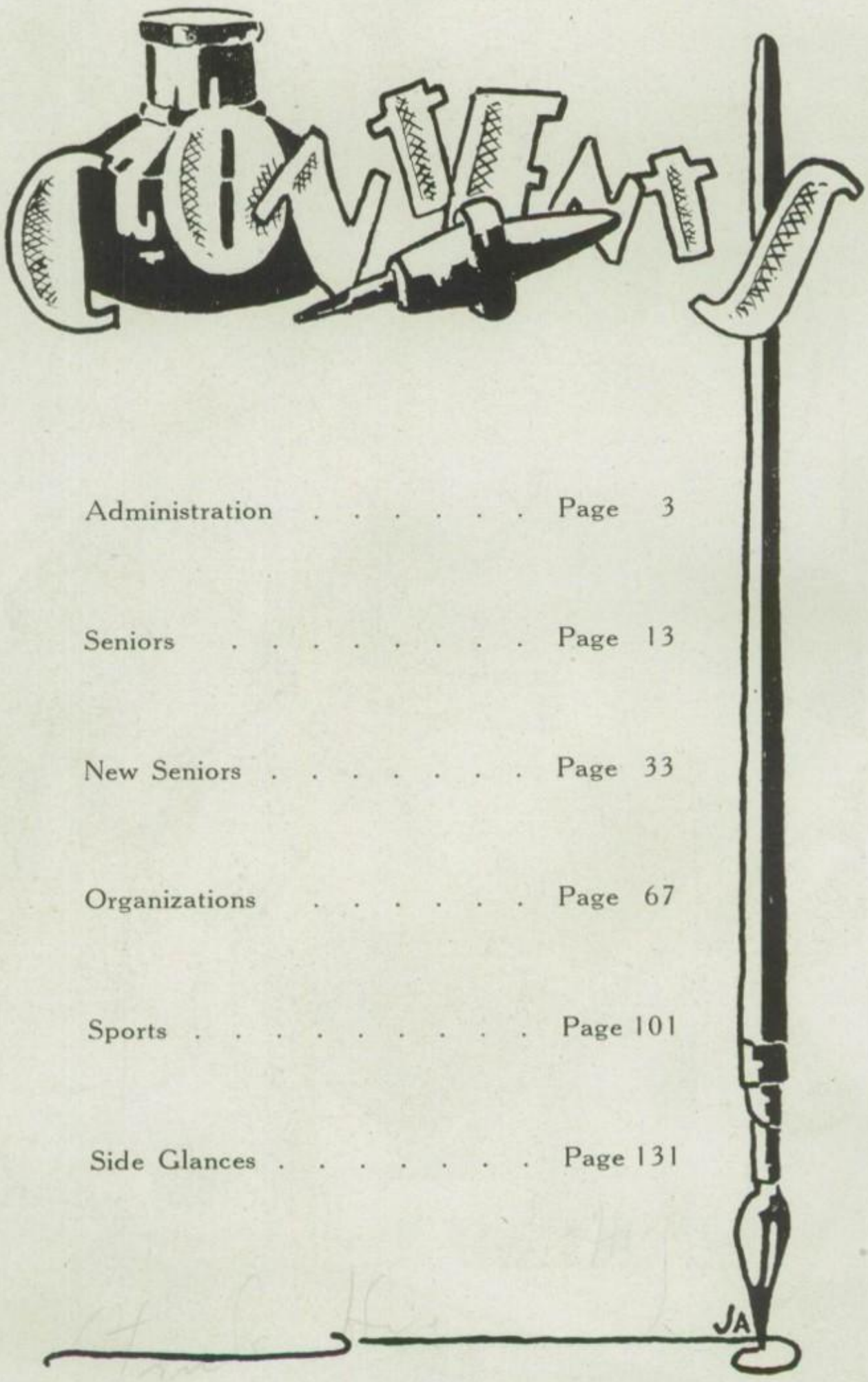
Lots of luck to a fellow algebra student
Stanley Zyjak

Best of luck to a nice kid
I really like
Ira Wisler



ERWIN J. WASSILAK -

BRAVA
RHS
N.B. BOVA



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Seniors . . . . . Page 13

New Seniors . . . . . Page 33

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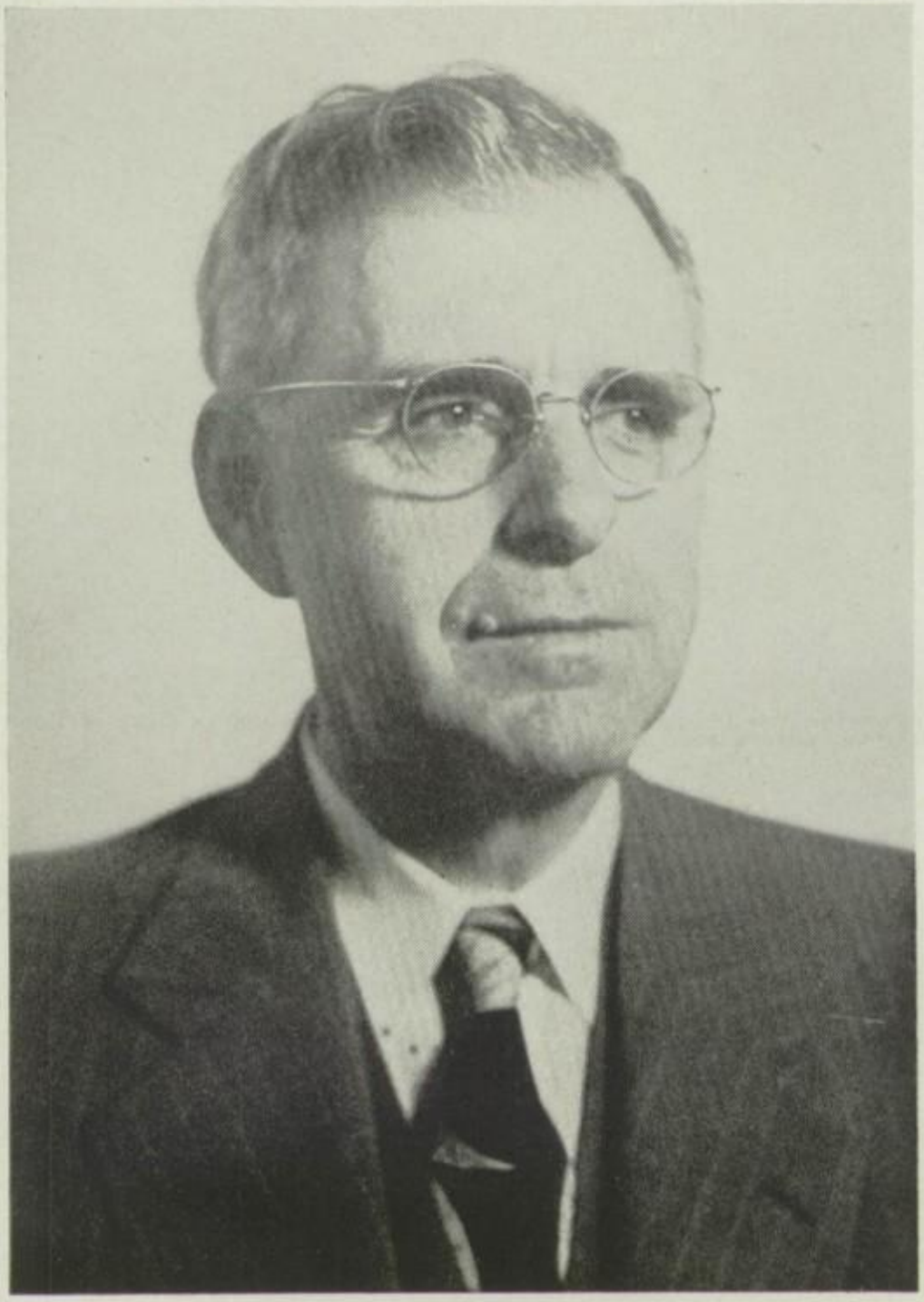
Sports . . . . . Page 101

Side Glances . . . . . Page 131

DOMINK
J. Haile



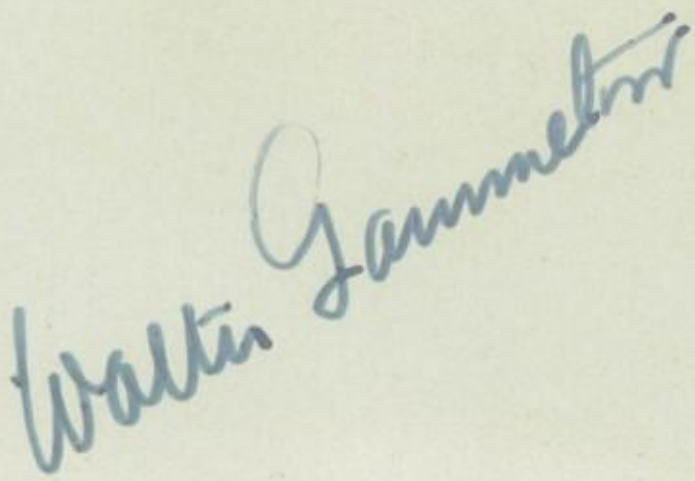
MR. STANLEY HILL

Principal

Stanley Hill

MR. WALTER GAMMETER

Assistant Principal



MR. ROBERT M. YOUNG

Assistant Principal

Robert M. Young

ADMINISTRATION

STANLEY HILL, Principal

WALTER GAMMETER, Assistant Principal

ROBERT M. YOUNG, Assistant Principal

ENGLISH

Miss A. T. Battle
Miss M. Burke
Miss M. Dockery
Miss A. Evans
Miss B. Flanigan
Miss E. Gunn
Miss J. I. Kelly
Miss S. F. Lancaster
Miss R. R. Lawton
Miss L. M. Mills
Miss L. A. Nerud
Miss H. Peterson
Mr. W. E. Riley
Mr. J. E. Schmale
Miss O. B. Solfronk
Miss G. M. Stansell
Miss E. C. Thiesen
Miss B. Wade

SOCIAL STUDIES

Miss V. Benedict
Mr. J. Biegelsen
Miss L. Cromer
Miss H. E. Duffett
Miss J. Fruin
Miss H. J. Harris
Miss E. M. Helbig
Miss H. Hogan
Miss L. Huff
Mr. E. C. Kammerer
Miss M. Moyser
Miss E. R. Simon
Miss E. M. Snider
Miss H. M. Stout
Miss M. Westphaelinger
Miss E. C. Wolff

MATHEMATICS

Mr. M. A. Comack
Miss G. Craig
Miss H. DeRuntz
Mr. D. L. Findley
Mr. A. Grossman
Miss E. M. Hewitt
Miss M. C. Lawless
Miss B. J. Riefling
Miss F. C. Slattery

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Miss G. S. Bennett
Miss M. C. Comfort
Miss M. T. Debatin
Mr. G. L. De la Roche
Mr. C. J. Eppels

SCIENCE

Mr. D. L. Baker
Miss N. L. Binnington
Mr. H. J. Bock
Miss F. J. Brown
Mr. M. S. Brown
Mr. A. H. Buddemeyer
Mr. D. C. Colmey
Miss D. Cutter
Miss L. Ewers
Miss N. L. Heddergott
Mr. H. S. Katterhenry
Mr. H. J. Marx

COMMERCIAL

Mr. L. R. Carlson
Miss E. Crowder
Mr. O. R. Forsman
Mr. M. C. Griggs
Mr. C. D. Horn
Mr. S. C. Smith
Miss L. B. Solfronk
Mr. M. B. Stone
Miss V. Vogel

MUSIC

Mr. E. Hahnel
Miss B. Hilb

MANUAL ARTS

Mr. L. E. Biddick
Miss E. M. Braun
Miss M. Chapman
Mr. T. C. Ely
Miss E. Johnson
Mr. I. R. Lake
Miss M. Maloney
Miss E. A. Manheimer
Miss M. E. Mier
Mr. E. D. Piliboss
Miss S. Reess
Miss H. Rishoi
Mr. E. Steidemann
Mr. H. C. Van Reen

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss D. Fager
Miss E. Haeseler
Mr. W. Lorenzen
Mr. G. Neeb
Mr. R. F. Neumann
Miss A. E. Reilly
Mr. O. P. Rost
Miss A. L. Voit

GUIDANCE

Miss L. Eisenhardt
Miss A. Remnitz

DEFECTIVE HEARING

Miss I. A. Forsythe

LIBRARIAN

Miss H. Bowman

SCHOOL NURSE

Miss A. Kieckers

SCHOOL DOCTORS

Dr. Mary A. McLoon
Dr. William Weiss

SCHOOL OFFICE

Miss E. Cleveland
Miss L. Pfeiffer
Miss A. Sommer
Miss S. Ziegler

CUSTODIAN OF BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

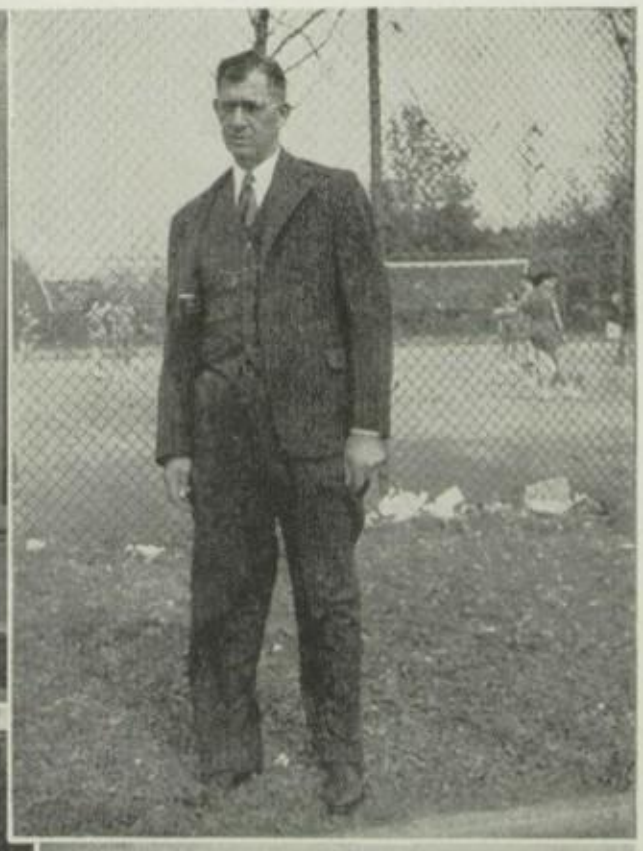
Mr. A. W. Moehle

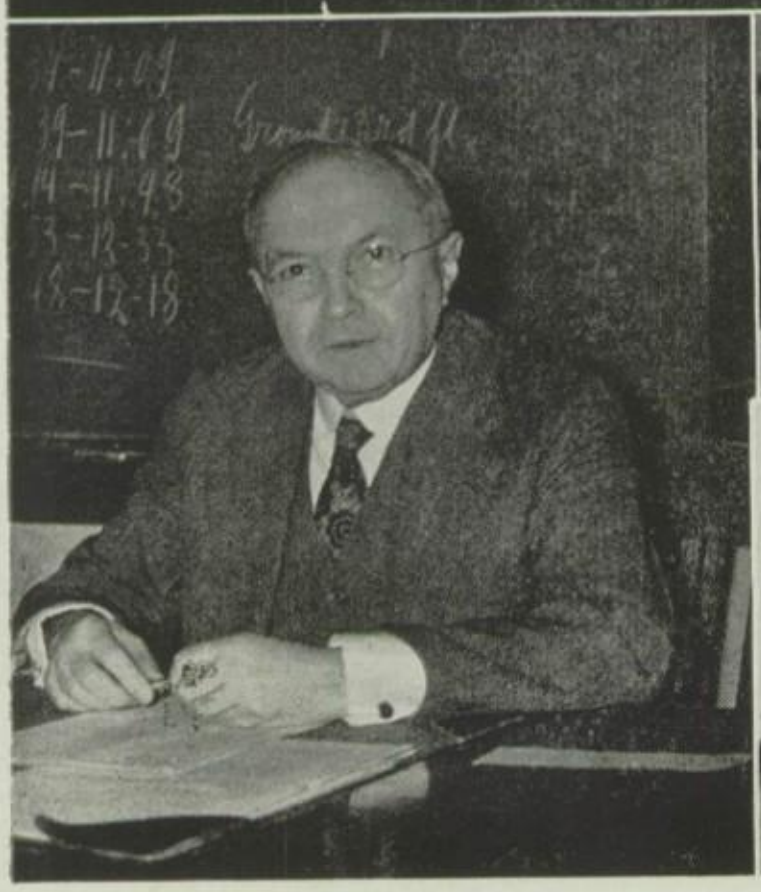
MANAGER OF LUNCH-ROOM

Miss L. Schiermeier

ON LEAVE OF ABSENCE

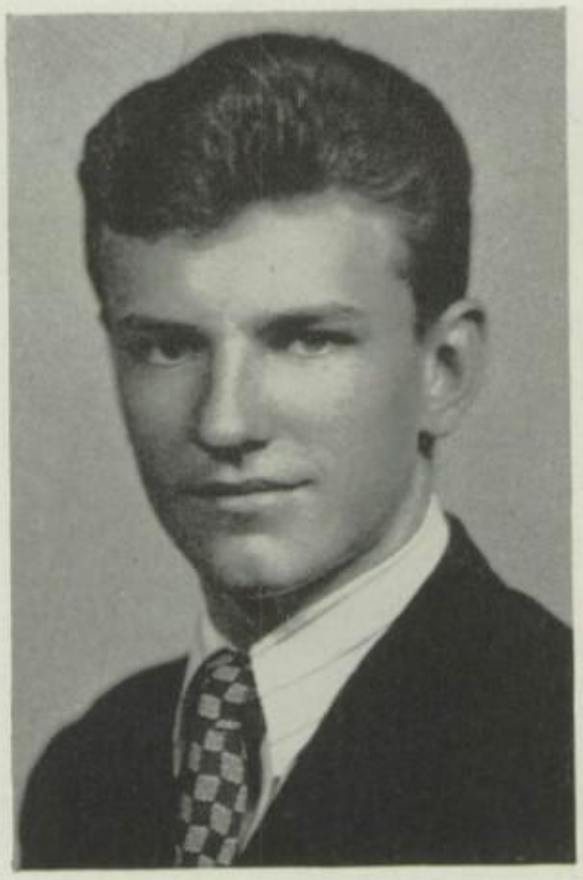
Miss C. Grace
Miss E. M. Johnston
Mr. J. Rogers, Jr.
Mr. P. B. Ruch
Miss H. Whitelaw





Adams, Wayne
Alexander, Walter
Bardwell, Addis
Becker, Clarence
Beiser, Eugene
Belches, Edwin
Bena, James
Bressie, Jesse
Briede, Arthur
Britt, Jackson
Bromeyer, Richard
Burgdorf, Kenneth
Cantrell, Eugene H.
Caporal, James
Carstens, Keith
Christmann, William
Clarkson, William
Chouteau, Henri
Chouteau, Rene
Coultas, Samuel
Cowell, Earl
Cox, Robert
Crocker, Leroy
Crouch, Raymond
Curran, Russell
Doelling, Lawrence
Eckhardt, Alvin
Fisher, Orlando
Fleming, John W.
Froelker, William
Gaffney, John
Geiser, George
Gillerstrom, Edwin
Gromacky, Victor
Hardt, Frank
Harrison, Herbert
Heckert, Donald
Homfeldt, William R.
Huddleson, Orla
Hudson, Fred
Hudson, Ralph
Humme, Val
Huth, Charles W.
Josias, Kenneth
Kaufmann, Adolph
Kimmel, Robert
Laux, Norman
Lund, Victor
Marik, Russell
McAbee, Earl
McDougall, Richard
Monroe, Frank
Nekola, Alvin E.
Niemann, Roy
Oestreicher, Robert
Pannell, Fred
Parle, John
Patton, Homer Lee
Pearcy, George
Pfaff, Gerald
Polster, Kenneth
Potucek, Eugene
Preuss, Justin H.
Randall, Charles R.
Rassfeld, Kenneth
Redden, Quentin
Reeves, Irven
Rehling, Howard
Richmar, Gilbert
Robbin, John H.
Roos, Edwin
Rubin, Howard
Ruesing, Joseph
Sandman, William
Shantz, Edward
Simpson, Rusell
Stark, Lawrence
Strickland, Hubert
Stropes, Earl
Tomasek, Charles
Van Lear, James H.
Vaught, Basil
Wachter, John
Waters, Richard E.
Weber, Charles
Wilhelm, Gerhart
Will, Wallace
Wurtz, Nelson

MAYORS OF ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL



WALTER ULMER

Spring, 1946

BOB HIXON

Fall, 1946

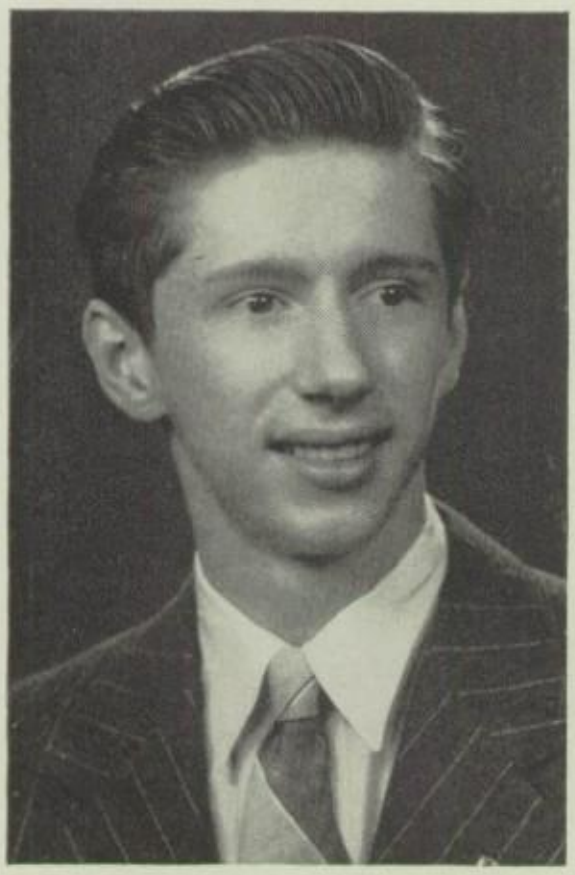
EDITORS OF BWANA

Spring, 1946

EDWARD DICKMAN

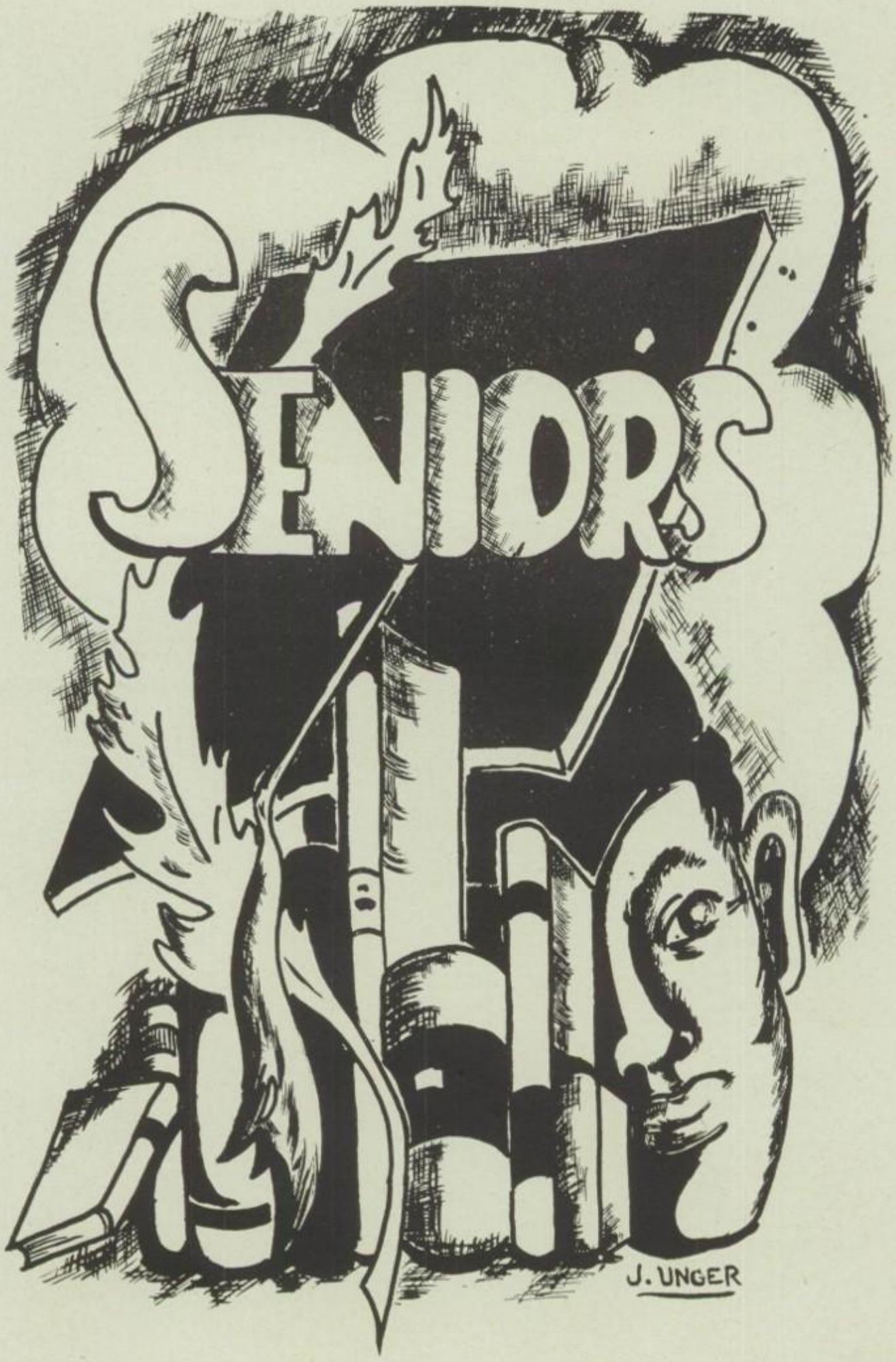
EILEEN HEFFERNAN

Fall, 1946



RICHARD NOTVEST

MARILYN MYER


SENIORS
J. UNGER

EIGHTS

Moderator: Miss B. Wade

OFFICERS

President:	Bob Wishon
Vice-President:	Don Hubeli
Secretary:	Helen Frey
Treasurer:	Jean Dreyer
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Jean Rockwell

To Erwin:
A swell pal
a fellow classmate,
I've been swell knowing
you, Bob Wishon

ROBERT EUGENE WISHON

President of Eights
Rough Rider Staff, '45, '46
Editor, '46
Student Council, '44, '45, '46
President of Sixes
Track, '44

DONALD A. HUBELI

Vice-President of Eights
Sergeant-at-Arms of Sevens
Rough Rider, '45, '46
Student Council, '46
Projection Staff

JEAN DREYER

Rough Rider, Editor
College Club, Vice-President
Student Council
Carol Club, Vice-President
Mask and Buskin, President

HELEN FRANCES FREY

Secretary of Eights
Vice-President of Sevens
Student Council, Chairman Public Relations
Bowling Club, President
Rough Rider Staff

To E.
Best wishes and
good luck for
your certainly
deserved success always
- Rockwell

JEAN H. ROCKWELL, JR.

Bwana Staff
Rough Rider Staff
Ice Skating Club
Sergeant-at-Arms of Eights
Social Committee of Eights

BARBARA JEANE ADAMS

Bowling Club
Carol Club
Rough Rider Staff
Scholarship R
Student Council

W. JAMES ALCOTT

Senior Orchestra President, '46
A'Cappella Choir
Spanish Club
Roller Skating

WILLIAM ERNEST ALEXANDER

BENJAMIN SIGEL ARMISTEAD

Projection Group, '44, '45, '46
Door Service, '44
Boys' Bowling Club, '46

DOLORES BACH

Secretary to Adviser, '45, '46
Student Council, '46
Service, '44

Ben S. Armistead

BILL DEE BAKER

VERNON E. BARBER
Treasurer of Sevens
Rough Rider
Projection Staff
Service R

RALPH EUGENE BOEFER
Tennis Team

AUDREY COLETTE BRANDEWIEDE
Fourth Period Choir
R. A. E. S.

MARIETTA BRAUN
Assistant Student Council Representative
Pass Salesman

DOLORES MARIE BRIEN
Volley Ball
Basketball
Ice Skating Club

RICHARD THOMAS BROCKMEYER
Baseball, '45, '46
Football, '44, '45
Rough Rider Staff, '44, '45, '46
U. S. Service

THOMAS B. BURCH
U. S. Navy Air Corps

LORRAINE JEAN BURKE
College Club, President
Secretary of Sevens
Bowling Club, Treasurer
Pep R
Carol Club

DORIS JANE CAROUTHERS
Basketball, '43
Pepettes' Treasurer, '44
Carol Club, '44
Fourth Period A'Cappella, '45

ERMAN VIRGIL CHIODINI

AMELIA MARIE CHULICK

Rough Rider Staff, '45, '46
Bwana Staff, '45, '46
Senior Orchestra, '44, '45, '46
A'Cappella Choir, '46
Scholarship R's, '44, '45

JAMES DOUGLAS COHOON

Swimming Team

HELEN JAUNITA CROOK

VIRGINIA MAY CROUCH

Scholarship R
Service
College Club
Roller Skating Club
Spanish

DIANE DAVIS

A Period A'Cappella
Scholarship R
Service

JENNIE FLORENCE DECKER

MARY CATHERINE DEHNTJER

ANTHONY G. DE SILVA

Roller Skating Club

JOYCE ALICE DEWEEZ

Carol Club

MARGARET LOUISE DINZEBACH

Carol Club
Volley Ball

DOROTHY JEAN DOOLEY

ADELE ROSEMARY DURHAM

VERNA EARTHAL

Ice Skating Club
Service
Fourth Period Choir
Secretary to Adviser

JEANNETTE CAROLINE EBERSBACH

Bowling Club
Swimming Club
Art Club

GEORGE J. EISSLER, JR.

Track, '44
Glee Club, '45, '46
Stamp and Bond Salesman

PAUL MARTIN ELBRECHT

DONALD EUGENE ESSMYER

Mask and Buskin
Student Council Representative
Secretary to Adviser

JOE EVANS

President of Sevens
Treasurer of Sixes
Rough Rider
Student Council
Scholarship R's

IRENE MARGARET EVELAND

JACK A. FAERBER

Student Council
Track, '44, '45
Service
Swing Band

JAMES FLEMING

HUBERT FOSTER

Rough Rider, '46
Scholarship R
Swimming, '44

CHARLES H. FRY, JR.

Track, Captain
A'Cappella Choir, Business Manager
Big Ten
Small Ensemble
Fourth Hour Choir, President

CHARLES WILLIAM FRYER

Projection Staff
Roller Skating Club
Service R

RUDOLPH HUGO FUSCO

ALTHA MAE GARRETT

BETTY JUNE GASTREICH

Carol Club
Ice Skating
Volley Ball
Badminton
Basketball

ROBERT D. GERHARD

ELBERT THEODORE GOSSAGE

DOROTHY JANE GRAHAM

Service

MILDRED RUTH GRIESBAUM

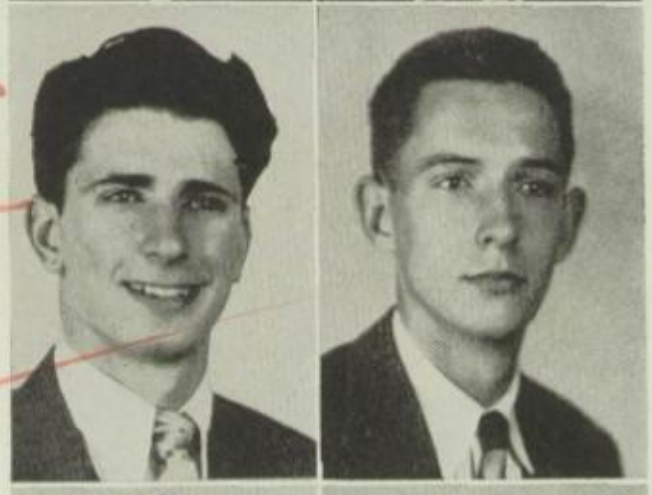
Student Council
Secretary to Adviser
Volley Ball
Basketball
Badminton

NILES J. GUGLIANO

Rough Rider
Boys' Glee Club
A'Cappella Choir
Sixth Period Choir
Sixes' Social Committee

RALPH ROY HABLUTZEL

Best of luck
to a swell fella
and a fellow
immortalizing
Roy



RAYMOND C. HANDS, JR.

Best of Luck
to a swell fella.
You're really
Waldo

WALDO HASSELBRING

Student Council
Scholarship Pin
Scholarship R

JAMES L. HAWKINS

Bwana
Rough Rider
Ice Skating
Social Committee, Eights
Senior Aud Committee, Eights

SHIRLEY MARIE HELD

DOROTHY JEWEL HESS

Service

MASON HARRIS HEWETT

DORIS MARIE HILDEBRAND
Student Council
Scholarship Pin
Stamp and Bond Staff
College Club
Bowling Club

JULIETTA E. HILDEBRAND
Student Council Representative
Junior Red Cross
Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir

RUSSELL HILL

ROBERT N. HIXON
Mayor, '46
Vice-President of Student Council, '46
Football, 43, '44, '45, Captain, '46
Student Council, '45, '46
Track, '43, '45

MARY ANN HOLTZ
Carol Club, Librarian
Service
Service R
Volley Ball

MARY LEE HOTZ
Operettas
Carol Club
A Period Choir
Fourth Period Choir
Service

SAMUEL HUFFMASTER
Track Team
Swimming Team

OWEN GATHINGS HULSEY

WILLIAM J. JABLONSKI
Student Council

MAX JAHN

BETTY MARIE JONES

GEORGE JUNGMICHAEL
Marines

VIDA DORIS KAMPE
Volley Ball
Bond and Stamp Staff

ELSIE LOUISE KEINARTH

LEE ANN KERCHKOFF
Service

HAZEL JANE KIRKPATRICK
Scholarship Pin
Secretary to Adviser
Service

JOHN KITCHEN
Football
Track

HOWARD ALBIN KITTEL
Student Council
Designer of Sevens' Button

SYLVESTER V. KNITTEL

ROBERT KARL KUHLENBERG

ALBERT LANCASTER
Track, '43
Basketball, '44

HAZEL JEAN LEACH
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Swimming Club
Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir

ROBERT JAMES LEWEDAG

AUDREY PAULINE LEWIS

MARTHA MARIE LIENEKE
Scholarship R
A Period A'Cappella
Fourth Period Choir
Bowling Club
Badminton Club

GARON F. LIGHT
Band
Bowling Club

JOHN LODOLY

BESSIE LOGAN
Stamp and Bond Salesman

CHARLOTTE MAE LUTHER
Assistant Student Council Representative

NORINE RUTH MACHENHEIMER
Fourth Period Choir
Service

ANTOINETTE ELSIE MASTIS

Carol Club, '43, '44
Student Council, '46

PAULINE RUTH McMILLIAN

Wade Branch High, '43
Dancing Club
Student Council
Roosevelt
Service, '46

Lots of luck to the sweetest fella I know. Have a great future. Dale.

MARY JEAN McWILLIAMS

College Club
Volley Ball

DALE THOMAS MENKEN

Baseball
Student Council
Sports Editor of Rough Rider
Scholarship R
A'Cappella Choir

JUANITA LORRAINE METZGER

BOB NORMAN MILLER

Football, '43, '44, '46

Bwana- Hope you treasure this book and the memories made here. Love, Bob

VERNON MITCHLER

JOAN MOORE

A Period A'Cappella, '43, '44, '45, '46
Principal in Operetta, "Rio Rita"
Small Ensemble, '44, '45, '46
Swimming Club, '44
College Club, '45

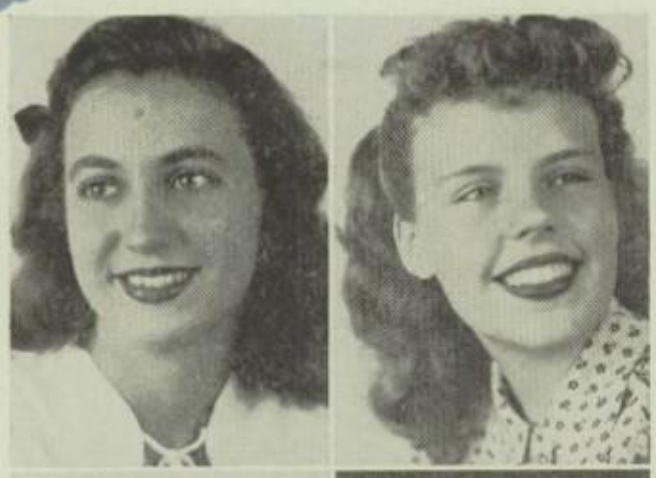
Good luck, To a swell fella. Remember P.S. with Ethel!

ETHEL LORENE MORGAN

Projection Club
Junior and Senior Orchestra
Junior and Senior Band
W.A.A.A.S., Captain
Cigarettes, Chairman

GLORIA JEAN MUNGER

Editor of Rough Rider
Cheerleader
Student Council
Bwana Staff
Mask and Buskin



BARBARA STARR MURPHY

Student Council, '45, '46
Swimming Club, '43, '44, '45
College Club, '45, '46
Spanish Club, '44, '45, '46
Service R

MARILYN ANNE MYER

Editor of Bwana
Scholarship Pin
College Club
Debating Team
Roller Skating Club

CAROL ELIZABETH NEUSITZ

Pep R, President and Secretary
Pepettes, President
College Club, Corresponding Secretary

RICHARD ARTHUR NOTVEST

Editor, Bwana
Harvard Book Prize
Scholarship Pin
Student Council

ROLAND A. ODENWALD

Track, '43, Captain, '43

VITA A. PALAZZOLO

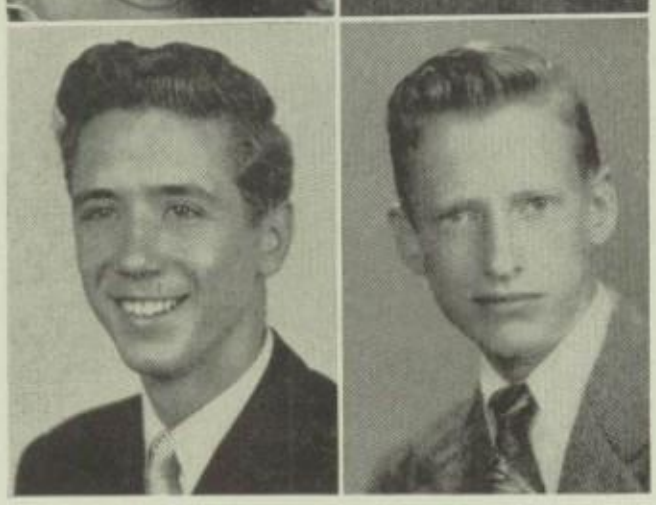
Spanish Club, President
Carol Club
Service
Service R
Secretary to Adviser

ROBERTA JEANNE PARKS

Student Council
Property Committee
Social Committee of Sevens
Badminton Club
Service

DONALD L. PATRICK

Football, '45, '46
Rough Rider Staff, '43, '44, '45, '46
Baseball, '45, '46



RAY PAULSELL

Boys' Glee Club, President
A Period Choir

JAMES EARL PHILLIPS

God bless to a swell fellow. Gladys

GLADYS ANN PIRRINGER
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Service R
Swimming Club
Ice Skating Club
Roller Skating Club

LAVERNE PATRICIA POBIS
Student Council
Scholarship R's
Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir
Mask and Baskin

GEORGE PRYOR, JR.
Bond and Stamp Salesman, '45
Track, '43
Swimming, '44

WANDA LEE PYATT
College Club

VIRGIL RAINWATER

RUTH HELEN RHOADS

MELBA RICHARD
Wade Branch High School
Marionette Club
Dancing Club

CLARA LEE RUBIN
Scholarship Pin
Debating Team
Bwana Staff
College Club
Volley Ball

GUS SANDOXIS

ROBERT E. ST. DENIS
Track, '44
Swimming, '44, '45
Bond and Stamp Salesman, '45
Student Council, '46
Property Committee, '46

RUTH ST. DENIS

Pepettes, Vice-President
Pep R, Treasurer
College Club
Rough Rider Staff

DOLORES CATHERINE SAUERBURGER

A'Cappella
Roller Skating Club
Operetta

ARTHUR F. SCARATO

ELEANORE SCHAEFER

Student Council
Carol Club
Eights, Button Committee
Service

VIDA JANE SCHEFFER

Carol Club
Music R
College Club
Bowling Club
Spanish Club

GEORGE SCHMIDT

DOROTHY MARIE SCHMITZ

DOROTHY M. SCHUETTE

Bwana Staff
Scholarship Pin
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Service R

ROBERT W. SENNEWALD

Football, '45, '46
Baseball, '45, '46
Student Council
Rough Rider Staff

JUANITA MAE SETZER

Student Council
Finance Committee
Service

ROSEMARY SEVERIN
Student Council
Scholarship Pin
College Club
Service R's

MARYANNE SHAW
Pep R. Treasurer
Service R
Carol Club

HARRY ROBERT SHERREL

JANET SHREWSBURY
College Club
Pep R
Swimming
Service

RAY SMITH

RICHARD A. TAMME

MILDRED CHARLOTTE TICHACEK
Junior Orchestra
Girls' Bowling Club

JACQUELINE UNGER
Track Queen Maid, '46
Rough Rider Staff, '45, '46, Cartoonist
Pep R. '45, '46, Treasurer
Cheerleader, '46
Designer of Sixes' Button

LETA VANNATTA
Pepettes
R. A. E. S.
Service in Office
Service in Gym Office
Bowling Club

FLORENCE ANN VINES
Service
Stamp and Bond Salesman

JEANNINE L. VOEGE

Rough Rider Staff
Pep R
Office Service
College Club
Carol Club

ORVILLE ERNEST VOGEL

GERALD R. VOGELSANG

ROSEMARIE WALLINGER

KARL WALLIS

Track Team, '45, '46, Captain, '46
Football, '45, '46
Projection Staff
Service R's
Rough Rider Staff

FLORA M. WANDERSEE

Pepettes
Pep R
Carol Club
Service

ERWIN J. WASSILAK

Projection Staff

JUNE WEST

A Period A'Cappella, '43, '44, '45, '46
Principal, Operetta "Rio Rita" '46
Small Ensemble, '45, '46
Stamp and Bond Salesman, '45
Mask and Baskin, '44, '45

ROBERT WUERTENBERG

MARY ANN YACOVELLI

HELEN CORRINE YAGGIE

GEORGE WILLIAM YUEDE

BETTY ROSE ZEIS

Bwana Staff
Scholarship R
Stamp and Bond Salesman
A'Cappella Choir
Bowling Club

DONALD J. ZEITINGER

EUGENE LYMAN ZEMAN

Best wishes from
Eugene Zeman
Pres. of the E.Z. Radio Co.

DORIS ADELL ZIEGLER

Fourth Hour Choir

EUNICE MAE ZIEGLER

Fourth Hour Choir

MARILYN H. ALTSCHUH

LAURA MAY BLACK
A'Cappella

HAROLD BOLHAFNER

NICHOLAS B. BOVA
Designer of Eights' Button

GLEN R. BRENTON

DANIEL R. DOWNEY

ROBERT G. GREENWELL

WARREN LEE HAHN

VICTOR PAUL KNOEPPEL

DAVID SAMUEL KNUDSEN

WALTER LASCHOBER

LLOYD J. LE FRANCOIS, JR.
Basketball, '44, '45
Baseball, '45, '46

ROBERT AUGUST MEIBAUM

CARL ALBERT ROSE

JOSEPH HENRY SCHAEFER

WILLIAM G. SCHNEIDER

DEWITT BRANNON SHARP

WALTER C. SMITH

JACK UNDERKOFLER

FERN LOUISE WALLACE

ORVILLE H. WEBB

ROBERT WEINDEL

HENRY WESTPHAELINGER

LEONARD N. WILD
Glee Club
Service

SEVENS

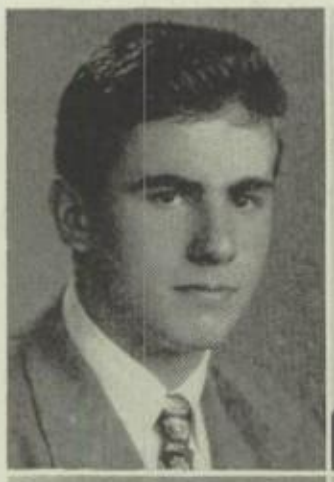
Moderator: Mr. W. E. Riley

OFFICERS

President:	Carl Blatt
Vice-President:	Jim Gaebler
Secretary:	Joanne Diez
Treasurer:	Ray Gray
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Walter Beck

CARL F. BLATT

President of the Sevens
Student Council, Vice-President
Social Committee, Chairman
President of the Sixes
Track



JAMES F. GAEBLER

Football
Basketball
Track
Vice-President of Sevens
Student Council

JOANNE VERA DIEZ

Secretary of Sevens
Student Council
Scholarship Pin
Bwana Staff
College Club

WALTER A. BECK

Football
Track

MARJORIE ALLISON

LOIS APPEL

Skating Club
Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir

I am and
luck is are
good guy. Cheers
Love Ginger
Babbie

ANN APPELBAUM

Pepettes
Pep R
Track Maid
Ice Skating Club
Stamp and Bond Salesman

BARBARA AYER

Student Council, '45
Pep R '46
Cheerleader, '46

ROXEE AYVAZIAN

A'Cappella Choir
Carol Club
Mask and Buskin

DARRELL L. ARNOT

Football
Track

KENNETH W. AXTHELM
Boys' Glee Club
Stamp Club

MARIAN ESTHER BAIR
A'Cappella
Fourth Period Choir
Pep R

CLARENCE BALTZELL
Student Council
Finance Committee

INA GERALDINE BATES
Secretary of Student Council
Pepettes

BOB B. BARHORST
A'Cappella Choir, Business Manager
Chess Club, Vice-President
Bwana
Rough Rider Staff
Stamp Club, Secretary

SHIRLEY MAY BASTIAN
Scholarship Pin
Senior Orchestra, Secretary, '46
A'Cappella, '44, '45
Spanish Club
Bwana Staff, '45, '46

BETTY ANN BAUER
Service
Carol Club
Ice Skating Club

REBECCA BAUGH
Scholarship R
Student Council
Service

EUGENE H. BECHLER
Stamp and Bond Staff
Scholarship R's

LORRAINE BEICHEL
Junior Orchestra
Senior Orchestra
Senior Band

LILLIAN C. BENDEL
Secretary to Adviser
Service
Rough Rider Typist

FLORENCE BIRKMAN
Carol Club
Volley Ball
Service

Best Wishes to
a very swell fellow in
Trig.

GENE R. BOHNENKAMPER
Track Manager

Gene

PEARL BREITENFELD
Student Council
Public Relations Committee
Pep R

DONALD B. BRESLER

GEORGE ARTHUR BRUCE

EUGENE CLARENCE BROWN

JUANITA MAE BROWN
A'Cappella
Scholarship R
Rough Rider Staff
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Softball

JOANN ELIZABETH BROWN
Carol Club
A'Cappella Choir
Scholarship R's

GLENN B. BURGDORF
Student Council
Public Relations Committee
Senior Band
Senior Orchestra
Scholarship R

JINALEE BUNCH
Secretary to Adviser
Ice Skating Club
Volley Ball
Basketball

ROBERT ALVIN BURNS
Rough Rider Staff
Swimming Team
Aeronautics Club

Lots of luck
to a swell
fellow
Rich Busse
'44

RICHARD G. BUSSE
Service
Operettas
Glee Club
Track
Gym Club

JOHN C. CAITO
Student Council
Gym Club
Apparatus Team
Track
Stamp and Bond Salesman

R. ALLEN CAMPBELL

SALLY DELORES CARENZA
Roller Skating Club
Girls' Bowling Club
Fourth Hour Choir
Vice-President of Junior Chorus
Service

EUGENE A. CARROLL
Service
Roller Skating Club
Chess Club

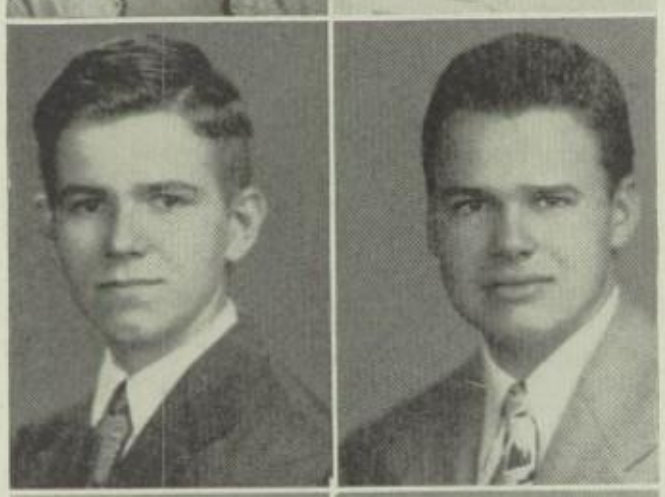
MILTON A. CARROLL
Track Team

LAVERNE CASEY
A'Cappella
Fourth Period Choir

BEVERLY JANE CAUSINO
Service
Volley Ball

HELEN IRENE CEHAN
A'Cappella Choir
Carol Club

NORMA J. CHISUM
Ice Skating Club
Volley Ball



JAMES M. CHRISTY
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Spanish Club, Sergeant-at-Arms

JAMES EDWARD CLARK, JR.
Swimming
Football
Rough Rider Staff

GRACE JEANNE COATES
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Band
Glee Club
Mask and Buskin

ROBERT A. COHN

WILLIAM A. COHN

BETHINE CONNERS
North High School, Omaha, Nebraska
Student Council
Horizon Club
Roosevelt High School
Roller Skating Club
Secretary to Adviser
Stamp and Bond Salesman

WALTER K. CORDES
Track
Gym Team
Stamp and Bond Salesman

VIRGINIA COX
Girls' Bowling Club
Service

RUSSELL JOHN CROUCH
Swimming Team
Fourth Period Choir
Small Ensemble

JEANNINE ELIZABETH DAVIS
Secretary to Adviser
College Club
Carol Club

GEDALE DAVID DAVIS

LAVERNE DAVIS
Rough Rider Staff
Student Council
Service R

THELMA M. DE BUCK
Carol Club

LOUISE DEVEREUX
Fourth Hour Choir

ALBERT E. DISCHINGER
Swimming Team
Baseball Team
Junior Orchestra
Senior Orchestra
Senior Band

CHARLES B. DREBES

ROBERT ARTHUR DUCHEK

FRANCES M. DUFFEY

ALLEN DUNCAN
A'Cappella Choir
Bwana Staff
Rough Rider Staff
Roller Skating Club

WILLIAM O. DUPREE
Student Council
Roller Skating, Secretary
Track
Small Ensemble
A'Cappella

RUTH MYRA DURBIN
Service

DOLORES A. DURYEE
Service R
Badminton
Volley Ball

ROSE MARIE EARLEY

JAMES MILTON EDWARDS
Basketball, '46
Tennis, '46

LEROY E. ENGERT
Basketball, '45, '46, '47
Baseball, '45, '46
Student Council, '45, '46
Chairman of Citizenship Committee, '46

DOLORES THERESA ERSLON
Pepettes
Projection Staff
R. A. E. S., Sergeant
Service R's
Usherettes

Best of Everything to a sweet girl,
Perry

DORIS FERGUSON
Carol Club
Chorus
Swimming

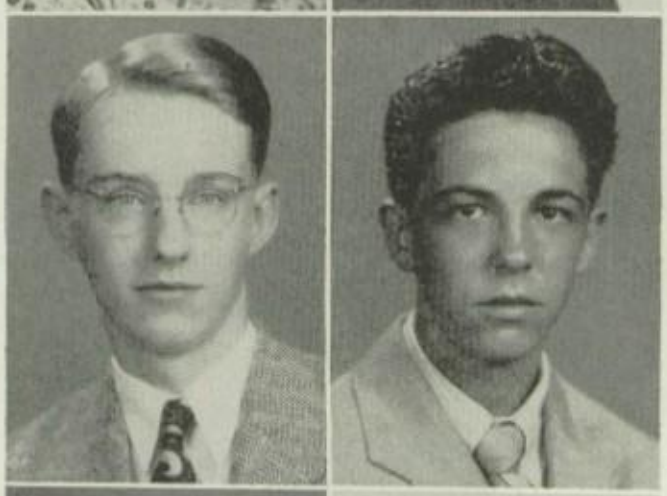
VIRGINIA MARIE FESLER
A'Cappella
Principal, "Spring Maid," "No, No, Nanette," "Rio Rita"
Carol Club
Stamp and Bond Salesman

SHIRLEY FIEWEGER
Girls' Bowling Club

EARL D. FINGER
Stamp and Bond Salesman

CAROL MARIE FISH
A'Cappella Choir
Carol Club
Madrigals
Operetta

AMANDA FISCHER
Service
Volley Ball
Basketball
Softball
Pepettes

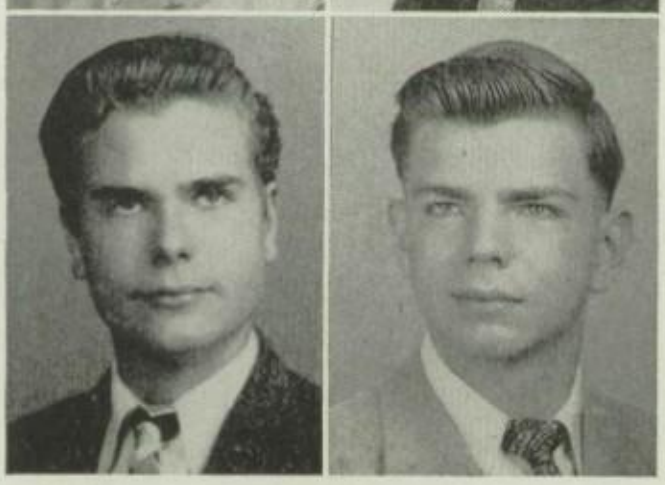


ROBERT W. FLEMING
Service R's
Picture Projection Staff
Public Address System

ELMER FOERSTEL
Basketball, Manager, '45, '46
Rough Rider Staff
Stamp and Bond Salesman

LORRAINE FONKE
Fourth Hour Choir
Roller Skating Club

ROBERT WILLIAM FORTNER



JOHN N. FRANK
Service
Student Council
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Glee Club

CHARLES A. FREY
Track
Bowling Club

DAVID L. FUHRMAN

RICHARD J. GANAHL, JR.

To the best locker partner & ever had
Bill

BILL F. GEISLER

Bwana Staff
Student Council
Projection Staff
Service R's

RONALD WILLIAM GENHEIMER

PATRICIA ANN GERBER

Volley Ball
Softball
Carol Club
Service

BETTY JOAN GERBIN

Bowling Club
Swimming Club
Stamp and Bond Salesman

MARILYN GOCKEL

NORBERT J. GOELLNER

Hadley Technical High
Wrestling

MOZELLE GOFF

Service
Ice Skating Club
Volley Ball
Basketball

MARY ANN GREBEL

Pepettes
Pep R
Service Bureau
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Bwana

June, '47

ELLEN GREEN
Pep R, '46
Swimming Club, '45, '46

W. TOM GRIDER
B Football
Swimming Team
Student Council

MAXINE GRUEB
Girls' Swimming Club, President
College Club
Student Council
Scholarship R
Service R

EDNA JUNE GUTH

LAVERNE GUZY
Volley Ball
Basketball
Ice Skating, President
Junior Red Cross
Stamp and Bond Salesman

ARLEEN HABLUTZEL

MARIAN HACKER
Volley Ball, Captain, '44, '45
Basketball, Captain, '44, '45
Softball, Captain, '44, '45
Swiming Club
Pool Service

JOSEPHINE HAILE
Student Council
College Club, Vice-President
Service R
Public Relations Committee
Social Committee of Sixes

ANNALOU MARY HALLADA
Student Council
Bwana Staff
College Club
Scholarship Pin

JAMES HAMANN

JACKIE HARRIS
Bowling Club

JOYCE ANN HART
Blow Branch
Roller Skating Club
Junior Choir
Carol Club

Best of luck, to a really swell fellow, I know; I'm glad I know, Joy Hart

PAT MERODE HARTMAN
A'Cappella Choir
R. A. E. S.
Service R
Scholarship R
Student Council

BILLIE JOYCE HAYMAN
Cheerleader
Pep R
Pepette
Service R
Secretary to Adviser

ELEANOR HEGEDUS
A'Cappella
Scholarship R
Servcie R
Stamp and Bond Salesman

JACK HEIBEL

MARY ELLEN HEINS
Pepette
Pep R
Student Council
Secretary to Adviser

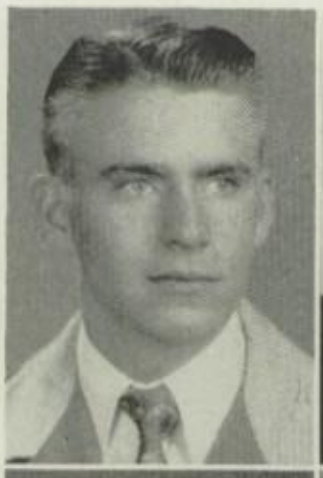
LOUIS W. HEXTER
Manager, Football
Manager, Basketball
Glee Club

Best of Luck in Everything Glenn

GLYNN C. HIGGINBOTHAM

MARION HILES

CARL BYRON HILLMANN



JOHN HENRY HILLMAN

MARY JANE HINDERER

MARILYN M. HINTON
Carol Club
College Club
Pepette
Swimming Club

RUTH HOFMANN
Ice Skating Club
A'Cappella Choir
Roller Skating Club
Service

EDWARD HOLLER
Skating Club

LILLIAN HOLSTER

JUANITA N. HOPPER
Student Council
Service

RICHARD N. HOUSER
Service

ROBERT HUDSON

LOIS IRENE HUGHES
Scholarship R

HORTENSE HUG
Pepettes
Roller Skating Club

JACK PATRICK HUGHLETT

ROSE MARY HUNT
A Cappella
Carol Club
Madrigals
Roller Skating. President

DORIS LEE JENNINGS
Fourth Hour Choir
R. A. E. S.
Gym Club
Service
Scholarship R
Track

LORELEI JONES
Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir

To a very swell
Fellow
Best Wishes
Norine

NORINE MARIE JONES
Projection Staff
Roller Skating Club
Secretary to Adviser
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Service R's

NORMAN E. JONES
Baseball Team
Swimming Team

Best Wishes for
a very swell
fellow
Dorothy

ROYCE E. JONES
R. O. T. C.
Gym Club
Service
Scholarship R
Track

DOROTHY JORDAN
Service R
Carol Club
Volley Ball
Ice Skating Club

June, '47

OLGA ILICH

CHARLOTTE ROSE KASTEN

Service
Carol Club
Pepettes
Volley Ball

ROSA LEE KATZ

Fourth Hour Choir

BETTY KAYSER

Student Council, '46
Scholarship R's
Roller Skating Club

Best of Everything always Kelley

HOMER WILLIAM KELLER

DALE A. KELLEY

MARY M. KELLY

A'Cappella
Roller Skating Club
Girls' Bowling Club

NUDINE KLOBE

Fourth Hour Choir

Lots of Luck always Nudine

HARRIET JULIA KOENIG

Scholarship R's
Rough Rider Staff
Carol Club
A'Cappella Choir
Service

STANLEY PHILIP KOLKER

A'Cappella Choir
Glee Club
Stamp Club
Chess Club

LEROY J. KRAEMER
Glee Club
Student Council

FRANK EDWARD KRIEGE

Best of luck
to a swell fellow
Frank

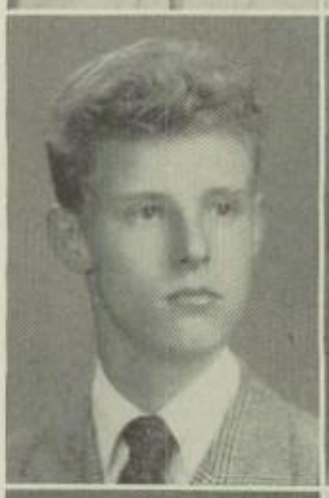
ADOLPH M. KUEHNER
Service R
Trustee's Office

GRACE E. KUNZ
Carol Club
Service R
Scholarship R's

NORMA LAMBERT
Carol Club
Volley Ball
Service
Student Council
Secretary to Adviser

IRIS V. LAMPING
Service
Pepettes

GIRARD MILLER LANDGRAF
Student Council
Track
Scholarship Pin
Boys' State
A'Cappella Choir



JOAN LANDOW
Ice Skating Club
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Bwana
Service Bureau

DOROTHY LEAKEY

DOUGLAS C. LEE

MARY LOUISE LEU
Service R's
Volley Ball, Captain, Treasurer
Swimming Club
Stamp and Bond Staff

BARBARA JEAN LINDERS
Fourth Hour A'Cappella Choir
A A'Cappella Choir
Service
Student Council

AUDREY MARIE LINDQUIST
Volley Ball, Captain
Basketball
A'Cappella Choir

WILFRED LEE LINDSAY

Lots of the Best,
Bob Loesch

YVONNE V. LODWICK
Service
R. A. E. S.

ROBERT RAYMOND LOESCH
Projection Staff
Roller Skating Club
Service R's

Happiness for someone nice
Dottie

JEANNE LOHBECK
Scholarship R's
Senior Orchestra

DOROTHY LUCAS
Carol Club
Spanish Club
Swimming Club

CATHERINE JEANE LUKE
Pepettes
Bowling Club

HAROLD JAMES MADDOX

ROBERTA MAGUIRE

EUNICE C. MAHLER

Carol Club
Fourth Hour Choir
Scholarship R's
Service

JANE MALCOLM

Roller Skating Club

DORIS MALKE

Scholarship R
Service R

RICHARD LEE MANNING

ROBERT MARECEK

KATHERINE EMILY MARTIN

Bwana Staff
Carol Club
College Club, Secretary, '46
Student Council
Service

HOMER W. MCCRACKEN

Track

JOHN R. MCGUIRE

ZULA EVELYN MCKNIGHT

Service
Roller Skating Club
Orchestra

SARAH MEAD

ROLAND N. MEADER
Aeronautics Club

ELEANOR MEDDOWS
Swimming Club
Roller Skating Club

CATHERINE MESSMER
Student Council
Property Committee
Citizenship Committee
College Club
Service

BARBARA J. MEWES
Chess Club
Senior Orchestra
Swimming Club
Scholarship R's
College Club

MARY DOROTHY MEYER
Service

ELSIE MARIE MICHEL
Fourth Period Choir

MARIE MICKSA
Pepettes
Pep R
A'Cappella
Operetta, "Rio Rita"

ROSE MILLER
A'Cappella
Service

JEAN MISPLAY

VIVIAN J. MITCHEM
Service
Student Council
Pep R
Roller Skating Club

CHARLES RALPH MUDD, JR.

BETTY MUES

MARK J. NEWPORT
Swimming Team, Captain
Rough Rider Staff

JAMES W. NOBLE
Football
Track
Orchestra

THOMAS DENNIS NOLAN

CAROL MARIE O'BRIEN

MARY A. ODE

ROSEMARY OGLE
Pepettes
Pep R
Volley Ball

MARIE THERESE PADDOCK
Service

June, '47

PATRICIA ANN PAGE
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Junior Choir

DORIS JANE PALECEK
Service R
Stamp and Bond Salesman
Roller Skating Club

SUSIE LOUISE PARKER
Carol Club
Roller Skating Club

PATRICIA JEAN PETERSON
College Club
Spanish Club
Mask and Buskin

IRENE S. PHILLIPS
Carol Club
Spanish Club
Roller Skating Club

MARILYN M. POPE
Service
Roller Skating Club

NORMA PORTER
Student Council
Ice Skating Club, Treasurer

FERN BEATRICE POWELL

DONALD J. PRIEST
Glee Club

AUDREY CAROL RASCH
Fourth Period Choir
Carol Club
College Club

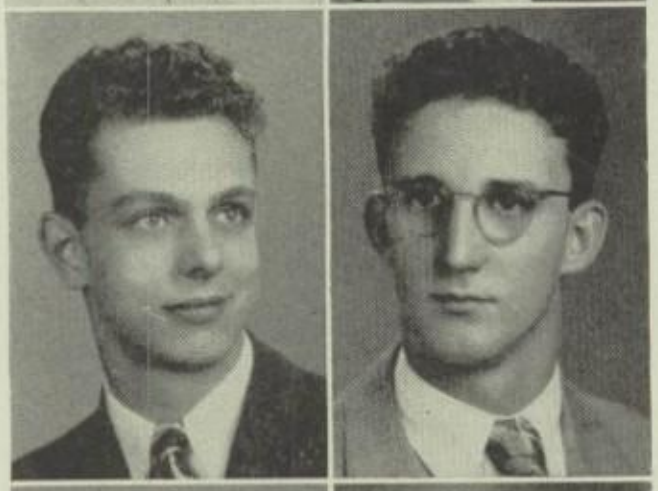
FRED OTTO ROTTLER

CLARENCE ELMER RAU
Boys' Glee Club
Stamp and Bond Salesman

ERLYNNE .A. RAU
Service
Choir
R. A. E. S.

VIRGINIA RAU
Student Council, Secretary
Secretary of Sixes
College Club, President
Swimming Club
Scholarship Pin

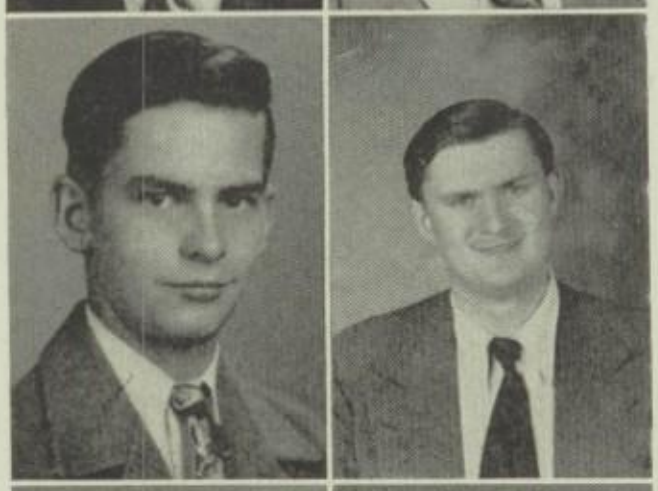
Best of Luck
Leon Reed



LEONARD BERT REED
Projection Staff
R. O. T. C.
Service Pin
A'Cappella Choir

DAVID W. REINHARDT
Student Council
Football
Track
Boys' Glee Club

Best of Everything



JACK H. REMELIUS
Rough Rider Staff
Service R

PAUL DEAN REY
Senior Orchestra
Senior Band, President
Mask and Buskin

ELEANOR RHYMER
Bwana Staff
Pepettes
Service

BURT RICKER
R. O. T. C.
Gym Club

June, '47

HERBERT R. RICHTER
Student Council, '46

JAMES RICHTER

PATRICIA JEAN RIECKS
Choir
Knit Wits

ROBERT G. RISSE
Swimming Team, Captain
Track
Scholarship R

BETTY JANE RITTER
Service R's
R. A. E. S., Lieutenant
Stamp and Bond Staff
Usherettes

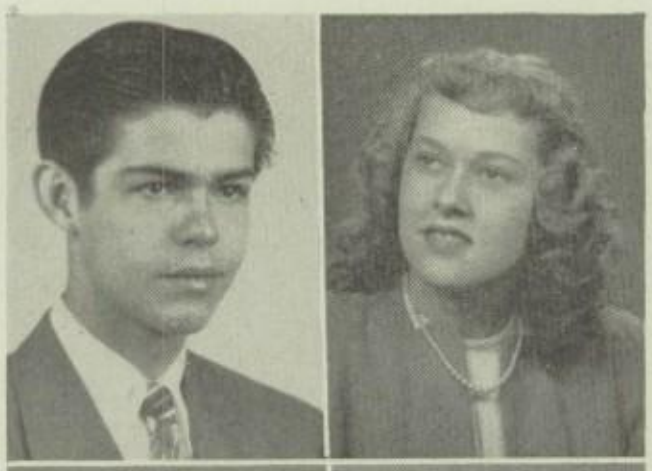
ALICE MARGARET ROBINSON
Scholarship R's
Service
Stamp and Bond Salesman

ROSE ROGAN
Carol Club
Pool Service
Swimming Club
Ice Skating Club, Vice-President

DOROTHY MARGARET ROLFES
Bowling Club
Ice Skating Club
Roller Skating Club
Spanish Club
Girls' Volley Ball

AUDREY ROST
A'Cappella Choir
Volley Ball Club
Fourth Period Choir

VERNON ROTHERMEL
Boys' Glee Club
Fourth Hour Choir
A'Cappella Choir



WILLIAM J. RUTHERFORD

Track, '45, '46
Football, '45, '46
Bwana Staff, '45, '46

MARY SANDMAN

Junior Red Cross
College Club
Student Council
Service
Stamp and Bond Salesman

LYDIA ADELINE SAUNDERS

Scholarship R's
Spanish Club
Ice Skating Club
Roller Skating Club
Allied Youth

DOROTHY LOUISE SCHEIPS

College Club
Carol Club

LORRAINE SCHLINDER

EUGENE L. SCHLUETER, JR.

Football
Track
Senior Band

CARL SCHMIDT

JUNE SCHMIDT

Fourth Hour Choir

BOB K. SCHOMAKER

A'Cappella
Principal in Operettas
"Spring Maid"
"No, No, Nanette"
"Rio Rita"
Airplane Club

DOROTHY SCHUEDDIG

Swimming Club, '44, '45
A'Cappella, '43, '44
College Club, '46
Service

JUNE IRMA SCHUMACHER

JANE SCHWEITZER
Secretary to Adviser
Spanish Club
Swimming Club

ROBERT L. SCHWER

LLOYD J. SEIBEL
Harvard Book Award
Student Council
Service

SHIRLEY MAE SEWELL
Roller Skating Club

BETTY SHORT
Scholarship R
Senior Orchestra
Pep R
Bwana Staff
Stamp and Bond Salesman

RUTH SIMPKINS

WILLIAM E. SIMPSON
Student Council
Glee Club
Operetta

MARTHA LOUISE SINKHORN

JAMES E. SKAGGS
Swimming Team
Track
Student Council, Public Relations Committee
A'Cappella
Service R

WAYNE G. SKAGGS

Track
A'Cappella
Rough Rider Staff

LARRY D. SLOOP

Swimming Team
Student Council
Bwana Staff

Best of luck Erwin, to a really swell guy. Always. Larry

JOHN JAMES SMITH

Gym Team
Stamp and Bond Salesman

THELMA JEAN SMITH

A'Cappella
Carol Club
Service
Ice Skating

Good luck, You Deserve Everything! Erwin, Best of luck Bob

ROBERT FRANK SMYLIE

Editor of Rough Rider
Chairman of Finance Committee
Student Council
A'Cappella Choir, Narrator
Scholarship Pin
Boys' State

GENEVIEVE SNELSON

Fourth Hour Choir

ELSIE SNYDER

Student Council
Finance Committee
Scholarship R's
Pepettes
Pep R

VIRGIL H. SPRIESTERBACH

WILLIAM H. STAHLHEBER

Senior Band
Music Masters
Aeronautics Club

PATSY STARKEY

Secretary to Adviser
Stamp and Bond Salesman

ELMER A. STELZER
Track

MARVIN BRUCE STENDELL

BYRON STEVENS
Student Council
Treasurer of Sixes
Citizenship Committee

PATRICIA STEVENSON
Bwana Staff
Carol Club
R. A. E. S.
Trustee's Office
Debating Club

BETTY LOU STEWART
Projection Staff
A'Capella Choir

MARCELLA A. STONE

MARCELLA STREBLER

HAROLD PAUL STRUESSEL

MARIAN SUE SULLIVAN
Service
Pepettes
Volley Ball
Softball

ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

JAMES SWANN

KATHRYN LEE SWEARINGEN

Swimming Club
Bowling Club
Service

KATHRINE SYKES

DELVA A. TENTSCHERT

Pepettes
Student Council
A'Cappella Choir
Scholarship R

GEORGE EDWARD THEOBOLD

ROSEMARIE THICKITT

PATRICIA ANN THIEMAN

Swimming Club, '44, '45, '46, '47
Ice Skating Club
Student Council
Pool Service
Scholarship R

BETTY ANN THOMPSON

Student Council, Finance Committee
College Club, Vice-President
Social Committee of Sevens
Secretary to Adviser
Roller Skating Club, Secretary-Treasurer

MARGARETTE THOMURE

DONALD A. TIMMERBERG

RAE I. ULLRICH

WALTER OSCAR UMBACH, JR.
Rough Rider
Student Council, Social Committee
Chairman of Sevens' Social Committee
Football
Track

ADELE C. VAETH
Fourth Period Choir
Volley Ball

LOUIS M. VIGANO
Fourth Hour Choir, President
"Spring Maid"
"Rio Rita"
Service

BARBARA JEAN VROMAN
Fourth Period Choir
Operetta, "Spring Maid"

STANLEY PHILIP VROMAN

JOHN CHARLES VUCH
Track
Bowling

VIOLA MAY WACHTER
Bwana Staff
Service R
Carol Club

BETTY JEAN WAGGONER
Service
Girls' Volley Ball

KENNETH W. WAGNER
Scholarship R's
Service R's
Bwana Staff
Projection Staff
Chess Club

FERN DOROTHY WANDER

Service R
Volley Ball

PAULINE MARIE WASSILAK

Lots of luck to a swell fellow. Marcella

MARCELLA WEBB

Service
Pepettes
Volley Ball

ROBERT E. WEISZ

Boys' Glee Club, '42, '43
Baseball, '43
Stamp and Bond Salesman, '43, '44
Rough Rider Staff, '44
Served in U. S. Navy 18 months, '45, '46

NORINE JACQUELINE WELLER

A'Cappella
Carol Club

DORIS A. WHEELER

Sixth Period Choir
A'Cappella Choir
Carol Club
Service

Best of luck Bettye

BETTYE L. WHITENER

Baton Twirling Club

MARJORIE WILLIS

R. A. E. S.
A'Cappella

PAULINE WILMESHERR

DARLINE WOOD

Pep R

ZOE A. WOODNEY

Pep R
Girls' Swimming Team
Rough Rider Staff
Track Maid
Carol Club

MARCELLA LORENE WOTLI

Ice Skating Club

JEANETTE E. YAEGER

Carol Club
Student Council
Scholarship Pin

JUANITA YARBRO

A'Cappella Choir
Fourth Hour Choir
Usherettes, Vice-President
R. A. E. S.

SHIRLEY ANN ZEKA

DOLORES A. ZIB

Carol Club
Swimming Club
Pepettes

GERHARD H. DRESCHER

CHARLES LEROY BENSON

PAUL DAVID BENTON

HERMAN LESTER BRAND

HARRY JOSEPH BURNS

NOEL GENE CHRISMAN

DICK J. CISSELL
Swimming
Bowling Club, Captain, 45, '46
Glee Club, President, '46
Service

ALICE CLARK

DELORES COLBERT
Girls' Drill Corps

WILLIAM DE CLUE

WALTER HENRY FRANKE

ROBERT JOHN FRANKLIN

EDWARD IRVIN GLATT, JR.

RAYMON GRAY

DARLYNE GUDERMUTH

JAMES JOSEPH GUSTINE

ROSALIE HODGES
Fourth Period Choir

ALICE HARRIS
Mask and Baskin

THEODORE THOMAS HASSELBRING

CARL EUGENE HERBERT

LORIN HERBOLD

MARGIE HERRMANN

ROBERT DALE JOHNS

CHARLEENE JONES

DOLORES KENNEY

JOHN WILLIAM KLANN

LEROY CLARENCE KOHL

ROBERT J. KRAFT

WILLIAM JOHN KROUPE

JEAN LIES

ROBERT McCLAIN

MARIE MESSMER

WILLIAM RAY MITCHELL

JEANNE MURRAY

ROBERT NEWSOM

JOHN R. PENCE
Track, '43

SHERDEL POSTON

MABEL PRATER

SHIRLEY REICHERT

WILLIAM G. RICE, JR.
Swimming Team, Captain
Rough Rider, Distribution Manager

JOSEPH SANDMAN

ERNEST WILLIAM SKILES
Public Address System

GRACE SOUDERS

ROBERT STAICH

LYNDELL GENE STAPP

BERYLE STEWART

WILMA STICKLER

LOWELL LEON SUTTON

JAMES A. TRISLER

HILDEGARD VOGT

JOHN RUDOLPH WEBER

ROGER A. WEBER

ROBERT GENE YARBROUGH

THOMAS ZAGEL

H5
ORGANIZATIONS

BWANA

"Move that one over a little." "Try a different size panel." "Cut the edge off of this one." "Oh, this glue!" Such you might hear any day you happened to pass the *Bwana* office. These urgings come from members of the staff trying to arrange picture panels for the yearbook. It's quite a job.

The first part of that job is obtaining snapshots of school life. Getting clear, acceptable, telling pictures is not easy. Then the snapshots must be sorted into various groups: track pictures, football pictures, baseball pictures, classroom pictures, and those candid camera shots of the Bobs, Jeans, and Jims. Once sorting has been completed, arranging begins. A group of snapshots must be struggled with until they are properly placed on a panel of the size desired. Finally the pictures are trimmed to fit and pasted on cardboard. You think you have completed your masterpiece when up pops the corner of a picture. So you slap a little glue on, place some books over the panel, and go happily down the hall to your next class.

Other duties the staff performs include writing essays, writing up the calendar, and reporting concerts, auds, and sport events.

Publishing *Bwana* is a year-round job. No sooner has the last copy of one year's edition left Room 322 than the work on the next year's book begins.

Each term four staff members, two boys and two girls, are nominated by the *Bwana* staff as candidates for editorship. One boy and one girl are then voted into office at the general school election.

Ever since the first publication of *Bwana* in 1925 its purpose has been to create greater interest in student activities as well as to preserve the annals. In after years *Bwana* is a pleasant storehouse of memories of school events and faces. The name is a reminder of Theodore Roosevelt's African hunting trip and the title given him by the Swahili tribesmen, "Makuba Bwana," which means "Great Master". We hope the name is significant, not only because of its connection with Theodore Roosevelt for whom our school is named, but because our yearbook tries to be a master yearbook—chief or best of its kind.

BWANA STAFF

Doris Ameiss
Robert Barhorst
Shirley Bastian
Arthur Boettcher
Betty Braden
Peggy Braden
Amelia Chulick
Joanne Diez
Bill Geisler
Mary Ann Grebel
Anna Hallada
James Hawkins
Norma Kraus
Marvin Landgraf
Joan Landow
Lois Mahler
Katherine Martin
Ronald Meyer
Marilyn Myer
Richard Notvest
Gretchen Pfeffer
Waleen Rinderer
Jean Rockwell
Dorothy Schuette
Betty Jane Short
Larry Sloop
Robert Taylor
Viola Wachter
Kenneth Wagner
Marjorie Williams
Donald Wilson
Betty Zeis

ROUGH RIDER

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL

Moderator: Mr. Kammerer

OFFICERS

January to June, 1946

STAFF

Editors ..... Jean Dreyer, Bob Wishon
Copy Readers ..... Mary Anderson, Mary Allman, Margaret Moehlenbrock
Sports Editor ..... Dale Menken
Chief Photographer ..... Philip Sunshine
Business Manager ..... Jerry Remme
Distribution Manager ..... Don Patrick

REPORTERS

Vernon Barber
Arline Bair
Jean Bonham
Amelia Chulick
Richard Dell
Margareth Dischinger
Joe Evans
Bill Holub
Don Hubeli
Bill Siems
Bob Smylie
Carol Westerman
Zoe Woodney
Jeannine Voege

CARTOONIST

Jackie Unger

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Niles Gugliano
Robert Kuhlman
James Keen
Herbert Landow
Phillip Sutton
Otto Womick

TYPISTS

Barbara Adams
Eleanor Bauer
Barbara Brinkmeyer
Betty Engleman
Rosemarie Gutweiler
Maryln Reppell
Eleanor Riggio
Corinne Sartorius
Alice Tate

DISTRIBUTORS

Bill Alexander
Dick Brockmeyer
Joe Carbone
Jim Clark
Bill Cooper
Jim Faszholz
Bill Goelzhauser
Don Hogan
Chuck Housemann
Frank Loncaric
Mark Newport
Walter Parrott
Walter Umbach

OFFICERS

September, 1946, to January, 1947

STAFF

Editors ..... Gloria Munger, Bob Smylie
Copy Reader ..... Juanita Brown
Sports Editor ..... Bill Siems
Business Manager ..... Don Patrick
Exchange Manager ..... Don Hubeli
Distribution Manager ..... Bill Rice

ROUGH RIDER

REPORTERS

Barbara Adams
Carl Blatt
Marjorie Brown
Lorraine Burke
Jean Dreyer
Dick Dell
Joe Evans
Helen Frey
Jimmy Hawkins
Jean Rockwell
Wayne Skaggs
Walter Umbach
Jeannine Voege
Bob Wishon
Zoe Woodney

CARTOONIST

Jackie Unger

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Niles Gugliano
Bob Kuhlman
Philip Sutton
Bob Barhorst

TYPISTS

Lillian Bendel
LaVerne Davis
Virginia Rau
Ruth St. Denis
Fern Wallace

DISTRIBUTORS

Bill Alexander
Walter Belrose
John Bradley
Elmer Foerstel
Hubert Foster
Bob Burns
Bill Goelzhauser
Niles Gugliano
Gene Kuechler
Bob Sennewald
George Theobald
Karl Wallis
Bob Weindel

A'CAPPELLA CHOIR

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

Purpose of Club: To strive for excellence of performance. This group's repertoire enables it to present programs at churches, civic clubs and over the radio.

Time and Place of Meeting: Daily at 8:05 a. m., in Room 301.

AERONAUTICS CLUB

Moderators: Mr. L. Biddick and Mr. H. J. Marx

OFFICERS

Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947

President:	Lew Beard
Vice-President:	Don Clay
Secretary:	Dale Kelley
Treasurer:	Bill Bramsch

Purpose of Club: To stimulate an interest in aviation, to encourage model building, and to promote fellowship through a common interest in aeronautics. The aircraft built by the members are of all types: scale models, rubber powered models, gas models, gliders, helicopters, and orithopters. Some members have been working on a wind tunnel. All pupils interested in the activities of the club are cordially invited to attend a club meeting and become a part of this educational organization.

Time and Place of Meeting: Wednesday, in Room 41.

ALLIED YOUTH

Moderator: Miss Harriet Stout

OFFICERS

Chairman:	Patty Peterson
Secretary-Treasurer:	Charles Mueller
Program Chairman:	Margie Meador
Social Chairman:	Joan Carter
Publicity Chairman:	Lydia Saunders

Purpose of Club: Allied Youth "stands for the liberation through education of the individual and society from the handicaps of beverage alcohol".

Time and Place of Meeting: Second Tuesday, Room 220. One party per month.

BOYS' BOWLING CLUB

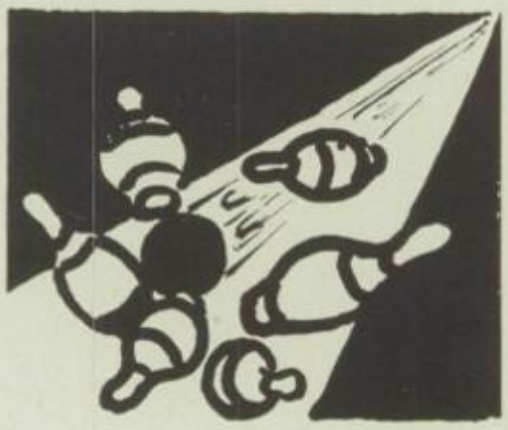
Moderator: Mr. M. C. Griggs

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Paul Kelpe	Gene Vance
Treasurer:	Elmer Crawford	Bob O'Neal
Secretary:	Jim Flemming	Paul Kelpe

Purpose of Club: Recreation.

Time and Place of Meeting: Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., at the Du Bowl Lanes.



Best of luck + Stuff
X is one of the best.
Dick Sample
A.D.C

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Jack Bradley	Dick Cissell
Vice-President:	Dick Cissell	
Secretary:	Frank Brown	Frank Brown
Treasurer:		Stan Kolker
Librarians:	Paul Benton Dick Schuchardt	Richard Busse

Purpose of Club: To study and enjoy classical and popular music; to participate in the concert and in various programs arranged for auditorium sessions.

Time and Place of Meeting: Daily, the first period, in Room 301.

CAROL CLUB

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Harriet Koenig	Suzanne Foege
Secretary:	Rosemary Hunt	Louise Glore
Business Manager:	Virginia Coggins	Wilma Horan
Librarians:	Wilma Horan	Billie Helvey
	Suzanne Foege	Mary Ann Holtz

Purpose of Club: To acquire an appreciation of the finest music and to develop skill in ensemble singing.

Time and Place of Meeting: Daily, the second period, in Room 301.

CHESS CLUB

Moderator: Mr. H. J. Bock

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Charles Geisel	Pat Leudtke
Vice-President:	Yvonne Hugo	Bob Barhorst
Secretary:	Pat Leudtke	Donald Meyer
Treasurer:	Ronald Meyer	Richard Thom
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Donald Meyer	Ronald Meyer
Librarian:	Galen Gockel	Paul Waltman

Purpose of Club: To learn to play and to play chess, camelot, and checkers.

Time and Place of Meeting: Mondays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

COLLEGE CLUB

Moderator: Miss Dockery

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Virginia Rau	Lorraine Burke
Vice-President:	Josephine Haile	Betty Thompson
Recording Secretary:	Corinne Sartorius	Katherine Martin
Corresponding Secretary:	Eileen Heffernan	Carol Neusitz
Treasurer:	Betty Thompson	Marjorie Brown
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Joan Teichman	Marjorie Williams

Purpose of Club: To cultivate in its members an appreciation of what is good in literature and through its bi-weekly literary programs to develop the latent talent of those participating and to cultivate in them poise in the presence of an audience. Committee work and planning of club programs and social affairs are motivated to develop executive skill and leadership. Its membership is limited to one hundred girls.

Time and Place of Meeting: Room 301, second and fourth Wednesdays.

FOURTH HOUR CHOIR

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Howard Kees	Lou Vigano
Vice-President:	Charles Fry	Scott Newland
Secretary:	Don Osborne	
Business Manager:	John Maddock	Don Osborne
Librarians:	Maxine Schneider, Marjorie Buchanan	Russell Crouch

Purpose of Club: To achieve a higher degree of finesse and uniformity in singing.

Time and Place of Meeting: Every day, the fourth period, in Room 301.

The Best of Luck to a swell fellow
Buzz
ΣΔΧ

GIRLS' BOWLING CLUB

Moderator: Miss Mary Lawless

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Dorothy Stone	Helen Frey
Secretary:	Helen Frey	Dorothy Perry
Assistant Secretary:	Barbara Adams	Jeanette Ebersback
Treasurer:	Barbara Bezedik	Lorraine Burke
Assistant Treasurer:	Lorraine Burke	Barbara Bezedik

Purpose of Club: To develop good sportsmanship, to help keep physically fit, and to interest girls in bowling as a wholesome means of recreation.

Time and Place of Meeting: Every Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., at the Du Bowl Lanes.

GIRLS' SWIMMING CLUB

Moderator: Miss Agnes E. Reilly

OFFICERS

Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947

President:	Lois Ruff
Vice-President:	Barbara Mewes
Secretary-Treasurer:	Jeanne Murray

Purpose of the Club: To promote greater interest in swimming as a recreational activity for leisure time.

Time and Place of Meeting: Every Thursday, 3:00 p. m., Room 24.

GIRLS' SWIMMING POOL SERVICE

Moderator: Miss Agnes E. Reilly

Purpose: These girls, members of the Life-Saving Service of the American Red Cross, volunteer their time and services during the regular girls' swimming classes. Their cooperation makes it possible to offer individual instruction and aid, thereby promoting greater interest and more rapid progress in all in aquatic skills.

ICE SKATING

Moderator: Miss Slattery

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Heinz Gros	LaVerne Guzy
Vice-President:	LaVerne Guzy	Rose Rogan
Secretary:	Catherine Herkenhoff	Patricia Thieman
Treasurer:	Delores Davis	Norma Porter

Purpose of Club: To enjoy in the companionship of other Rooseveltians this most popular sport of the winter season. The Ice Skating Club welcomes all to share in the fun and exercise they have at the Winter Garden. A membership card entitles one to reduced rates. A party for all the members terminates the ice skating season.

Time and Place of Meeting: The second and fourth Fridays at the Winter Garden.

JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

Moderator: Mr. Eugene M. Hahnel

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	James Mudd	Don Wilson
Vice-President:	Eugene Daniels	Amelia Chulick
Secretary:	Virginia Boaz	Eugene Daniels
Treasurer:	William Patterson	Anne Pupillo
Librarians:	Lowell Sutton Joyce Steffen	Larry Milhouse
Properties:	Tom Stalmachoroizz	
Publicity:	Wilma Waldron	

Purpose of Club: The Junior Orchestra is for beginners in instrumental activities. The class meets every day and one-fourth credit is allowed for first term pupils who may attend two times per week and one-half credit for five times per week. Points may be earned for a Roosevelt music letter, stripes or shields.

Time and Place of Meeting: Room 39, second period; third and fifth periods for instrumental instruction.

PEPETTE

Moderator: Miss Fruin

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Marie Smelcer	Joan Hildebrand
Secretary:	Geneva Lary	Joane McHugh
Treasurer:	Margaret Hopson	Patricia Baker

Purpose of Club: To arouse school spirit in the younger term girls and prepare them for membership in Pep R. The Pepettes have socials and go to all school activities. Membership in Pep R is its award.

Time and Place of Meeting: First Thursday of every month, in Room 232.

PEP R

Moderator: Miss Fruin

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Carol Westerman	Carol Neusitz
Vice-President:	Margaret Dischinger	Zoe Woodney
Secretary:	Bernice Street	Betty Hunt
Treasurer:	Maryann Shaw	Jackie Unger
Point Chairman Pep R:	Virginia Rau	Virginia Rau
Pepettes' President:	Arline Bair	Joyce Haymen
Pepettes' Point Chairman:	Betty Hunt	Ann Appelbaum

Purpose of Club: To promote the interest of students in school activities, as well as to sell tickets for games and dances. The Club has charge of crowning the Track Queen and maids. In addition, it sponsors three dances a year.

Time and Place of Meeting: Room 232, first and third Wednesdays.

MASK AND BUSKIN

Moderator: Miss Lancaster

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Jean Dreyer	Gloria Munger
Vice-President:	Joyce Schroeder	Joyce Schroeder
Secretary-Treasurer:	Don Meyer	Ronald Meyer

Purpose of Club: To develop the individuality of its members; to develop body and voice control; to foster a keener appreciation of the art of acting.

Time and Place of Meeting: Room 326, first and third Tuesdays.

Best of luck
Salem
Rogers Lake

Lots of luck
Don Miller

Good luck
To the brain
of the group
Don Otte

Best to the
Dick Kammerer

Best of luck in the future
Mary Hill Geisler

Dorothy Cutter

PROJECTION GROUP

Moderator: Miss Dorothy Cutter

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
Chairman:	Bill Geisler	Leonard Reed
Secretary:	Norine Jones	Norine Jones

Purpose of Club: To make sound motion pictures available to the entire school.

Time and Place of Meeting: Daily, during advisory, in Room 109.

Lots of Everything Good
to a really swell guy
Ed Freund

Mary C Freund

Good luck
to a fellow-inmate
Allen "Napoleon" Bungel

ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

1946-1947 OFFICERS

President:	Mrs. Erwin Schmidt
First Vice-President:	Mrs. Arthur Busse
Second Vice-President:	Mrs. Arthur C. Hanson
Third Vice-President:	Mrs. Roy Doernhoefer
Recording Secretary:	Mrs. Harold Reardon
Corresponding Secretary:	Mrs. D. J. Johnson
Assistant Corresponding Secretary:	Mrs. F. Rasche
Treasurer:	Mrs. Joe Causino
Historian:	Mrs. Mary Pfister
Chairman of Evening Meetings:	Mr. Jerry Stieren

Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association, a unit of the local, State, and National Parent-Teacher Association, is a voluntary organization composed of the parents and teachers of students in the school.

Meetings are held at the school on the fourth Friday of each month except in November and December. During these months the meetings are held on the second Tuesday. Educational meetings begin at 1:30 p. m. followed by a business meeting at 1:45 p. m. Four night meetings are held during the year, on the second Tuesday of October, December, February, and April at 7:30 p. m.

Meetings are interesting and educational. Programs are varied. Good speakers address meetings on timely subjects. Musical programs add interest.

All fathers and mothers of students are welcome.

SMALL ENSEMBLE

Moderator: Miss Birdie Hilb

Purpose of Club: To attain excellence in tone quality and power in interpretation. Its members are chosen from the various music groups at the beginning of the term, and from the Small Ensemble come the soloists and leads for musicales, auds, and public performances.

Time and Place of Meeting: Sixth period daily, Room 301.

ROLLER SKATING CLUB

Moderator: Miss Viola Vogel

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Rosemary Hunt	John Williams
Secretary-Treasurer:	John Williams	William Dupree

Purpose of the Club: Exercise and pleasure.

Time and Place of Meeting: Arena, second, fourth, and fifth Wednesdays.

SENIOR BAND

Moderator: Mr. Eugene M. Hahnel

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Glenn Burgdorf	Paul Rey
Vice-President:	Bill Stahlheber	Billy Williams
Secretary:	James Campbell	Wilma Waldron
Treasurer:	James Campbell	Ethel Morgan
Librarians:	Eugene Daniels Mary Lou Renner Charles Ahorn	Bill Stahlheber Bob Bradley
Properties:	Everett Huegerich Lowell Sutton	Garon Light LaVern Walker
Drum Majorettes:	Shirley Barnes Mamie Blakemore	Shirley Barnes Mamie Blakemore

Time and Place of Meeting: "A" period daily.

Purpose of the Club: To develop a finer appreciation of good music; team work; marching and comradeship. With daily rehearsals, progress is made from simple marches to advanced concert music. As regular subject, one-half credit per term is allowed. As a credit student or participating club member, points are awarded for a music "R" or additional points for stripes and shields.

SIXES

Moderator: Miss Lucy M. Mills

OFFICERS

President:	Bills Siems
Vice-President:	Jeanette Bange
Secretary:	Dolores Rossi
Treasurer:	Margie Brown
Sergeant-at-Arms:	Ray Remmler

SIXES

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Moderator: Mr. Eugene M. Hahnel

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	George Vogel	James Alcott
Vice-President:	Bob Whitener	Mary Lou Mears
Secretary:	Richard Heiden	Shirley Bastian
Treasurer:	James Campbell	Edward Freund
Librarians:	Betty Mehner, Marilyn Woehle, Joan Eppenfels	Nick Weiss, Armen Bogosian
Properties:	Edward Krummel, LaVern Walker	Gordon Walker, Norman Harbison
Publicity:	Betty Short, Caroline Bragg	Amelia Chulick

To be prepared to play in public when the occasion arrives.

Time and Place of Meeting: Sixth period, in Room 39.

STAMP AND BOND STAFF

Moderator: Mr. Forsman

Purpose of Club: To receive orders for stamps and bonds, handle cash, fill orders and to deliver stamps and bonds.

Time and Place of Meeting: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Room 317.

TYPING AND DUPLICATING SERVICE

Moderator: Miss F. J. Brown

Purpose of Club: To type and duplicate work for classes, office, clubs, alumnae, and teachers. This organization does valuable work for the school.

Time and Place of Meeting: Every hour of day.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Moderator: Miss Lou Ewers

OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Walter Ulmer	Bob Hixson
Vice-President:	Bob Hixson	Carl Blatt
Secretary:	Margaret Moehlenbrock	Virginia Rau
Parliamentarian:	Bob Hohenstein	Bill Siems

Purpose of Club: To provide a means for student participation in school government, to develop good citizenship, to stimulate student activity, and to promote the general welfare of Roosevelt High School.

Time and Place of Meeting: Thursday, the third period, in Room 301.

USHERETTES

Moderator: Mr. Eppels

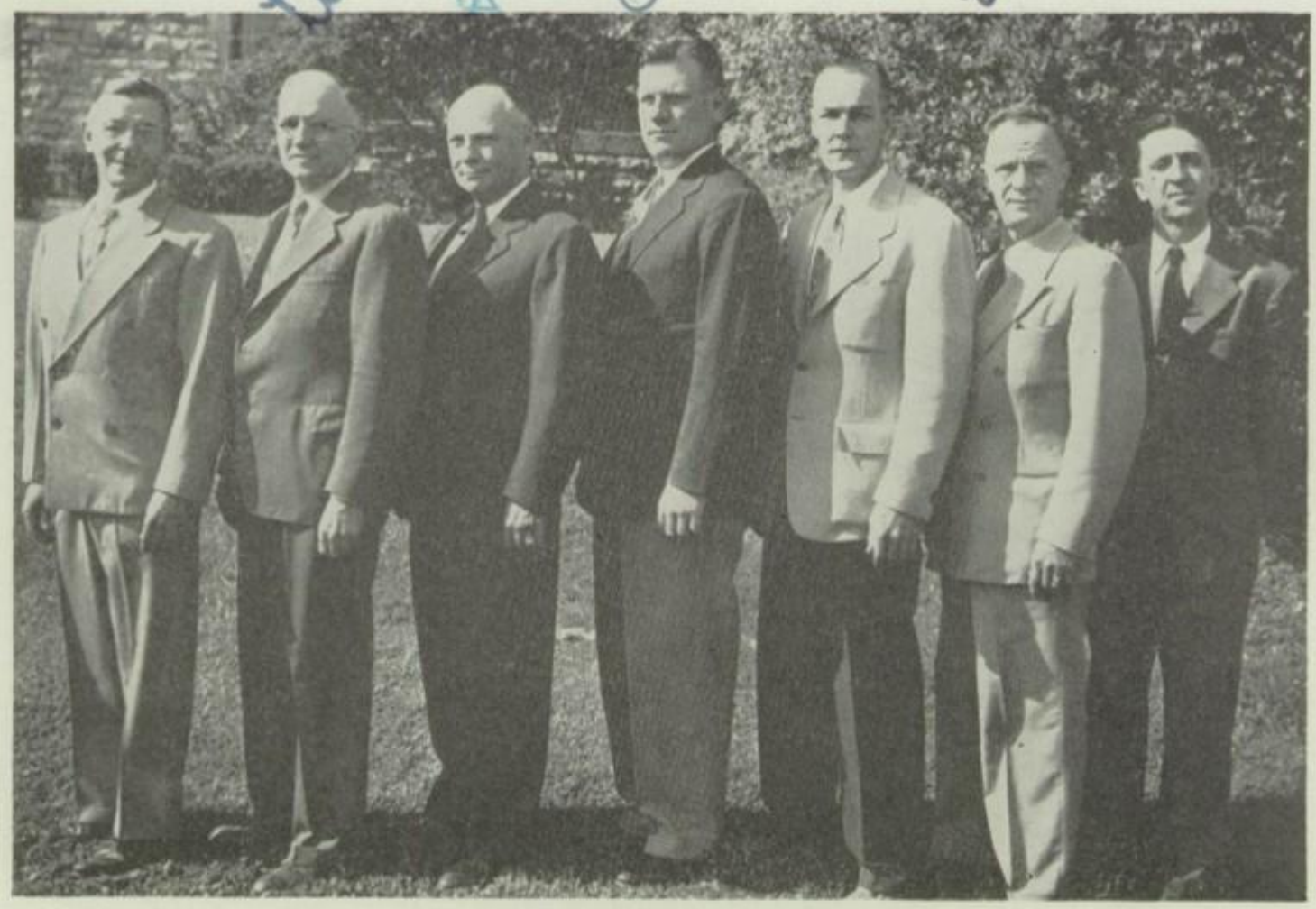
OFFICERS

	Jan. to June, 1946	Sept., 1946, to Jan., 1947
President:	Ethel Morgan	Ethel Morgan
Vice-President:	Juanita Yarbro	Juanita Yarbro
Secretary:	Pansy Robinson	Pansy Robinson
Treasurer:	Marilyn Gaus	Barbara Yesley

Purpose of Club: To usher at graduation, concerts, auditorium sessions, and any other school activity when needed.

Time and Place of Meeting: Tuesday, in Room 320.

ROOSEVELT
SPORTS



ROOSEVELT'S COACHES

Roosevelt is again fortunate to have a fine coaching staff this year.

Mr. Neeb heads the athletic department and has a big job.

Mr. Lake has come to Roosevelt this year to teach mechanical drawing and help Mr. Rost and Mr. Van Reen with the football teams. He is Roosevelt's gain and Southwest's loss. Mr. Rost will again coach basketball; and Mr. Van Reen, track. Mr. Carlson will continue to coach baseball; Mr. Neuman will uphold Roosevelt's honor in swimming. Mr. Lorenzen in addition to coaching tennis, has taken apparatus, a newly-recognized interscholastic sport.

We are deeply indebted to these coaches for teaching good, clean sportsmanship, as well as for leading Roosevelt's teams to victory.

DON WILSON

BASKETBALL

At the close of the 1945-46 basketball season, the Roosevelt Rough Riders were tied with Cleveland for third place in the Public High League. Beaumont and Blewett took first and second place, respectively. Our five also entered the South Side Sub-Regional Tournament and walked off with first-place honors, defeating Bayless, Valley Park, and Central in order. The team showed a terrific scoring punch in these games. We placed second in the Red Division of the Normandy Consolation Tournament and third place in the Regionals at Washington University Field House. Out on the "hill-' top,' we clipped a scrappy Brentwood Eagles' wings, lost to Beaumont, and won from a fighting Normandy team.

In our first league encounter, a contending Blewett team, eager for their first championship, defeated us 31-28. In a free-shooting contest in their second league game, Roosevelt humbled the Soldan quintet 62-32. The always-interesting contest with Beaumont was next, and we fell before the Bluejackets in a thrilling game 28-24. It seemed as if the Rough Riders had finally ridden themselves of a losing score, as they finished league play with four straight triumphs. Our traditional rivals from McKinley were out-shot 41-35, and we won the next game from Southwest 43-23. The following game with Central, expected to be a fairly easy win, proved to be a hard-earned victory, as we won by the slim margin of three points—23-20. In our last game of the season, although it had little bearing on the league standings, we gained satisfaction in whipping our south-side foes from Cleveland 30-23, for they had recently beaten us by two points in the Normandy Tournament. All the league games were played at St. Louis University Gymnasium.

Our sub-varsity, the boys who will represent Roosevelt in the future as the first team, finished a successful season with five victories and two defeats.

Roosevelt can look forward to a good season next year with such lettermen returning as Captain Marv Stendel, Milton Edwards, LeRoy Engert, Jim Gaebler, and John Schneider. With these sure-shots and promising "B" teamers as John Bradley, Gene Edwards, and Frank Zeilinski, Coach Rost is very hopeful of dethroning Beaumont and bringing a Public High Championship to Roosevelt the next season.

Others who received letters last season are Wayne Fleddermann, Bob Frederking, Clyde Gradolf, Jerry Keller, "Lefty" Loncaric, and Fritz Ruck.

PRACTICE GAMES

December 7, 1945	At University City
Roosevelt 33	"U" City 12
December 14, 1945	At C. B. C.
Roosevelt 45	C. B. C. 17
December 18, 1945	At Roosevelt
St. Louis U. High 30	Roosevelt 23

NORMANDY TOURNAMENT

(All games played at Normandy High)

December 26, 1945	Roosevelt 50	Kirkwood 38
December 28, 1945	Roosevelt 39	C. B. C. 30
December 29, 1945	Roosevelt 43	Normandy 34
December 31, 1945	Cleveland 37	Roosevelt 35

LEAGUE CONTESTS

All games played at St. Louis University Gymnasium, with the exception of the McBride and South Side Catholic games.

December 22, 1945	Roosevelt 28	Blewett 31
January 4, 1946	Roosevelt 46	McBride 45
January 12, 1946	Roosevelt 62	Soldan 32
January 15, 1946	Roosevelt 23	S. S. Catholic 22
January 18, 1946	Beaumont 28	Roosevelt 24
January 26, 1946	Roosevelt 41	McKinley 35
February 2, 1946	Roosevelt 43	Southwest 23
February 9, 1946	Roosevelt 23	Central 20
February 16, 1946	Roosevelt 30	Cleveland 23

SOUTH SIDE SUB-REGIONAL

February 20, 1946	Roosevelt 50	Bayless 34
February 21, 1946	Roosevelt 40	Valley Park 33
February 23, 1946	Roosevelt 39	Central 31

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY REGIONAL

Roosevelt 33	Brentwood 19
Beaumont 31	Roosevelt 22
Roosevelt 37	Normandy 33 (Consolation Game)

Letters were awarded to the following:

Captain Wayne Fleddermann	(Graduated in January)
Jerry Keller	(Graduated in January)
Fred Ruck	Milton Edwards
Leroy Enert	Robert Frederking
Marvin Stendel (Captain-elect)	
Clyde Gradolf	John Schneider
Frank Loncaric	James Gaebler
Elmer Foerstel, Mgr.	Robert Wiendel, Mgr.

Milton (Lum) Edwards was the team's high scorer for the season with two hundred and fifty-two points. He was followed closely by Fred Ruck, who had two hundred and forty-two points.

ANNA HALLADA
EDWARD DICKMAN

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1945-1946 Season

December	4—St. Peter's	At St. Charles, Missouri
December	17—C. B. C.	There
December	20—Soldan	Here
Normandy Tournament—December 26 and until defeated		
January	3—McKinley	Here
January	10—McBride	Here
January	17—Beaumont	There
January	24—Cleveland	There
January	31—Southwest	Here
February	4—Normandy	Here
February	7—Central	Here
February	11—St. Louis U. High	
February	14—Blewett	Here

SWIMMING TEAM, SPRING, 1946

SWIMMING

Our swimming team completed another successful season this year, winning four and losing two dual meets, and finishing second in the State Meet. These excellent results are firm proof that the boys worked hard under the guidance of Coach Neumann. The nucleus of this year's team was built around such capable swimmers as Bob Risse, Mark Newport, John Carson, Bob Lewis, Bob Haralson, and Jim Cohoon, with Carl Simpson and Jim Skaggs doing a good job of substituting when needed. Three boys that showed great promise for the future for the diving event are Bob Murray, Chester Brown, and John Hegedus.

The swimming season usually runs from early October until March. The boys that show the greatest ability in the dual meets are then placed in the State Championship Contest to represent Roosevelt. This event takes place in early March and is the climax of the swimming season.

Most of the boys stay in condition all year by entering outside swimming contests, being guards at various pools, or swimming during the summer just

for the recreation. But swimming is not just a sport; it is one of the best body-builders a person could wish. Every second that a person is pushing his body through the water, he is using the muscles in his arms and legs to their fullest extent. It also gives him body co-ordination, in addition to many other benefits.

The boys that earned their letters are: Bob Haralson, John Carson—Co-Captains, Bob Lewis, "Hoot" Newman, Bob Risse, Mark Newport, Jim Cohoon, Jim Skaggs, Carl Simpson, and Jim Fleming, Manager.

Roosevelt's results in the State Meet were:

50-yard free style—Haralson, third.
100-yard breast stroke—Lewis, fourth.
200-yard free style—Risse, first.
100-yard back stroke—Newport, third.
100-yard free style—Carson, sixth.
150-yard medley relay—Simpson, Lewis, Risse, third.
200-yard free style relay—Cohoon, Haralson, Newport, Carson, second.

MARVIN LANDGRAF
RALPH KUNTZ

SWIMMING TEAM CANDIDATES

Boys interested in coming out for the swimming team met early in September. Coach Neuman was quite elated over the large turnout which numbered about fifty-seven.

Returning from last year's team are:

40-yard free style: James Skaggs, Al Dischinger, Jim Cohoon.
100-yard breast stroke: Al Dischinger, Larry Sloop, Richard Zumwalt, and Leroy Steiner.
200-yard free style: Bob Risse.
100-yard free style: Jim Cohoon, John Maddock, Norman Jones.
100-yard back stroke: Mark Newport, Robert Burns.
Diving: Bob Murray, Chester Brown.

Coach Neuman appointed Chester Brown to manage the swim team. Chester will swim the 50-yard free style event. The other manager is Ronald Morgan, last year's manager.

SWIMMING TEAM, FALL, 1946

Lots of luck & well guys. & thanks for the help in Physics. Don't forget to write.
Dick Schuchardt.

BASEBALL TEAM SEASON

The Roosevelt Rough Riders enjoyed a fairly successful baseball season this year. After winning two out of three practice games, they started out to try to win the Public High School League championship. Their chances, however, were lowered greatly by the loss of their two starting pitchers, Davis and Smith. But with an exceptionally good batting team, they won four in their first eight games, while losing three and tying one. In the second round of games, the Riders won four and lost four, making the season record seven won, six lost, and one tied. The Riders finished in fourth place. Coach Carlson made several changes during the season. Dale Menken, a returning letterman and catcher, suffered from a sore arm and was moved to the outfield; George Schoen did the catching. Marvin Stendel, formerly Roosevelt's third baseman, was moved to the outfield and then to pitch, where he turned in an excellent job. Walter Ulmer, previously a second baseman, was converted to pitcher and later to the outfield, and "Lefty" Loncaric, first baseman, who suffered from a fractured ankle, was replaced by Elmer Crawford, a freshman with a fine future ahead of him.

SCORE

Practice Games

Roosevelt	4	Harris Teachers' College	2
Roosevelt	11	Harris Teachers' College	3
Roosevelt	0	St. Louis U. High	4
Roosevelt	5	Bayless	7

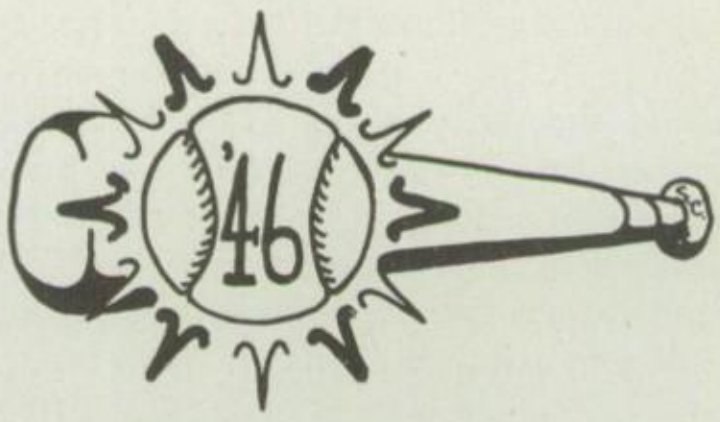
League Games

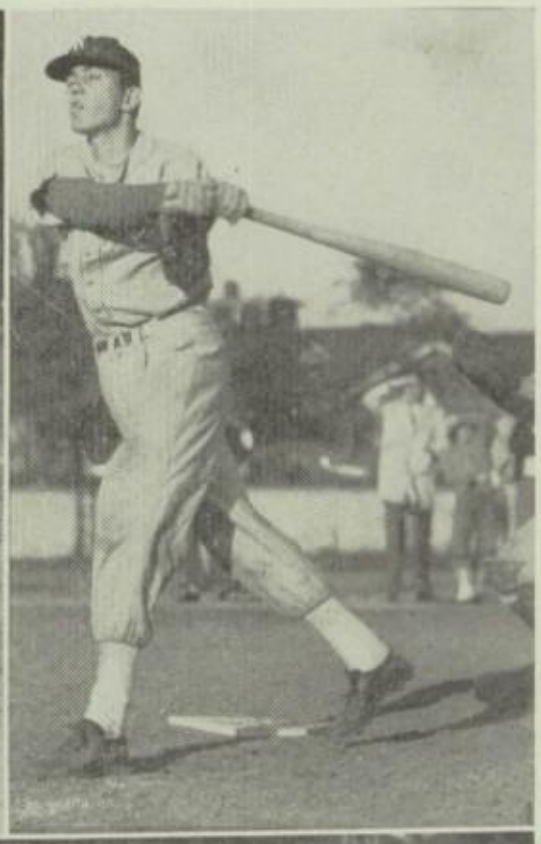
Roosevelt	9	Cleveland	9
Roosevelt	5	Central	15
Roosevelt	4	Blewett	15
Roosevelt	1	Beaumont	15
Roosevelt	7	McKinley	6
Roosevelt	6	Central	5
Roosevelt	1	Cleveland	7
Roosevelt	13	Soldan	5
Roosevelt	7	Southwest	2
Roosevelt	1	Beaumont	4
Roosevelt	10	Blewett	9
Roosevelt	5	McKinley	10
Roosevelt	6	Soldan	2

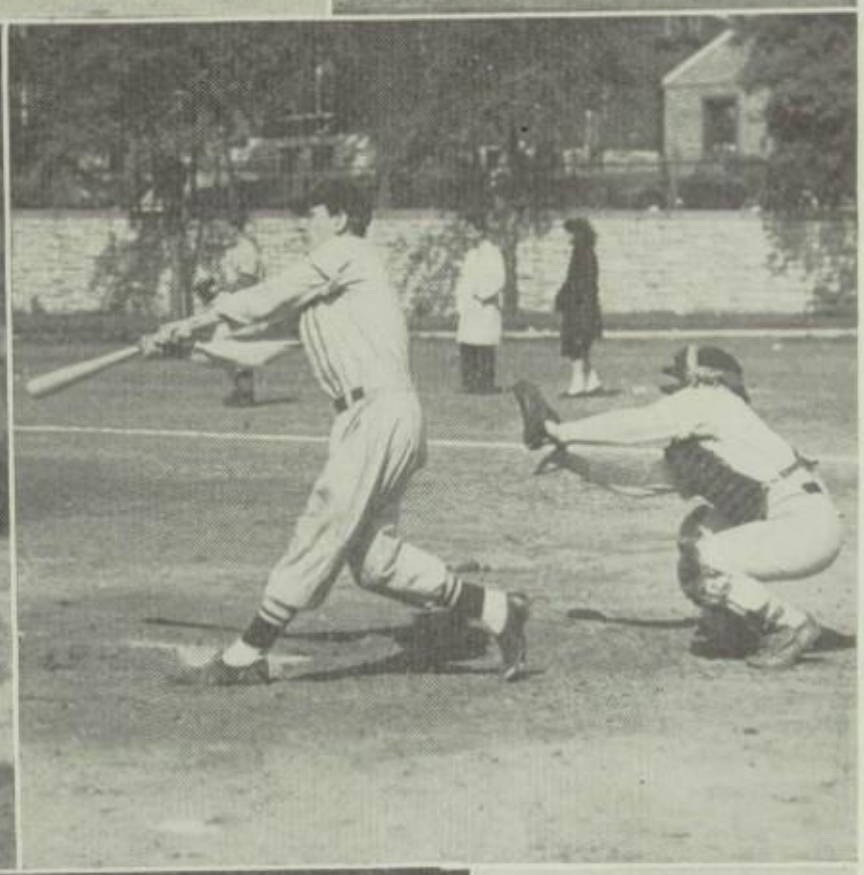
BATTING AVERAGES

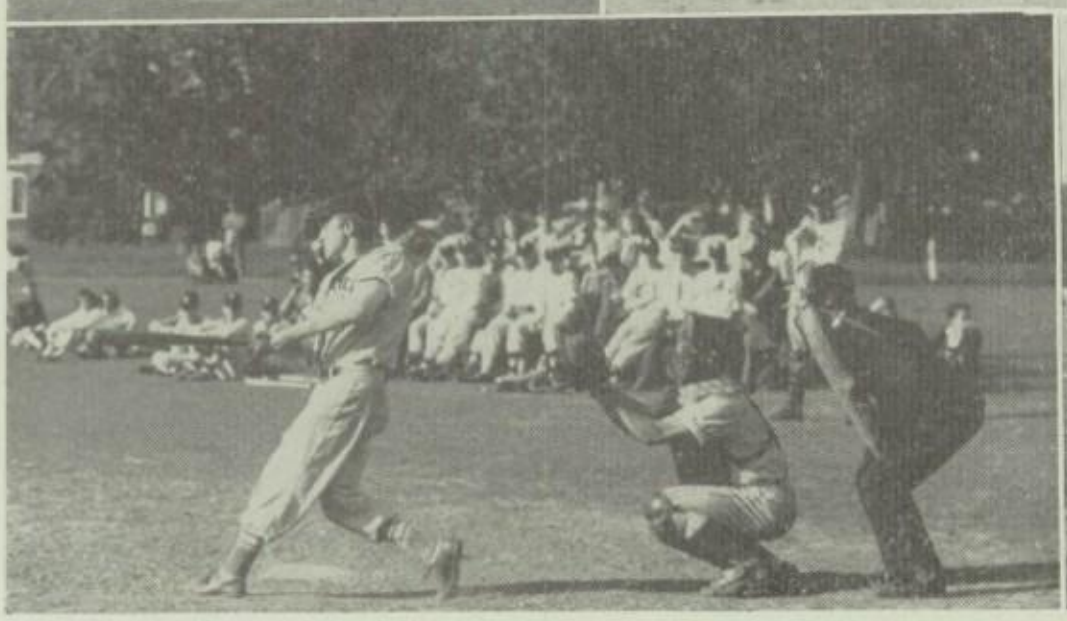
(14 Games)

Player	Average	Player	Average
Engert	.264	Schoen	.275
Ulmer	.297	Sennewald	.172
Stendel	.225	Le Francois	.200
Menken	.390	Schuchardt	.333
Jones	.373	Applegate	.111
Loncaric	.324	Crawford	.250
Frederking	.294		



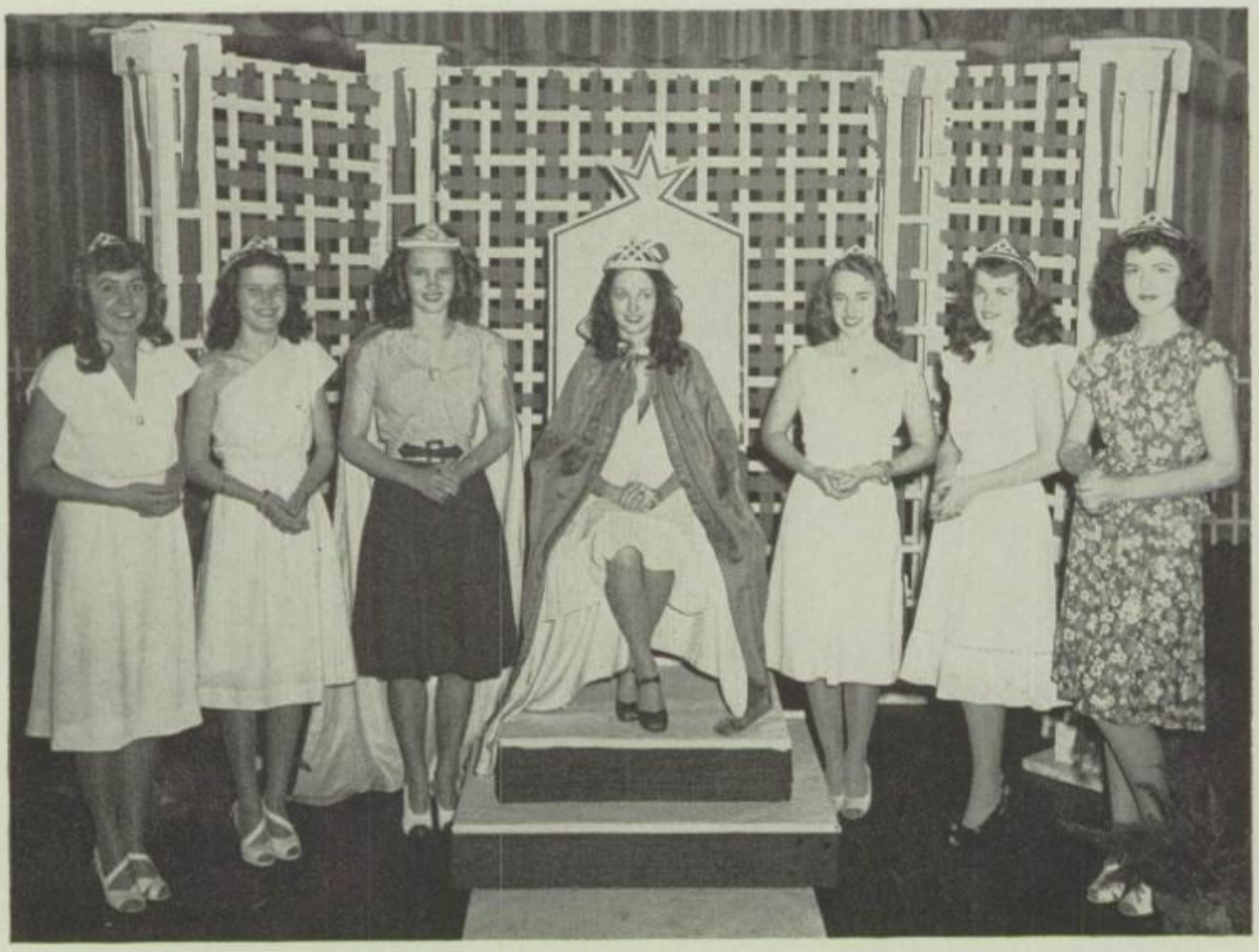






TRACK QUEEN, 1946

ELAINE STERLING



TRACK ASSEMBLY

At ten-thirty Wednesday morning, the bell rang to summon the red and white garbed Rooseveltians to the auditorium to witness the crowning of the Track Queen of 1946. After all the pupils were seated, the blowing of trumpets was sounded by the trumpeters, and Mr. Hahnel's band began to play the Coronation March. One by one the track maids came down the aisle, amid enthusiastic shouts of approval from the audience. Last came Roosevelt's track queen of 1946, Elaine Sterling, a flowing scarlet robe over her dress and an exalted look of happiness upon her face. She was escorted to the throne by Mayor Walter Ulmer and crowned by the retiring Queen, Gladys Schaefer.

As usual Mr. Kuntz, assistant track coach, and Coach Van Reen spoke to the assembly. Coach Van Reen then introduced each member of the track team, and the captains of the junior and senior divisions made short pep talks to the student body. Both coaches and captains brought out the fact that Roosevelt had a chance to regain the Public High School League track championship.

The auditorium session ended with the singing of the *Alma Mater* by the entire student body.

VANITA HEFFERNAN

TRACK SQUAD

FIELD DAY

Field Day was a hotly contested affair between Beaumont and Roosevelt; but when the dust raised by determined runners cleared away, Beaumont was found to hold a slight edge, 94-1/3 to 87-11/12. The outcome was not decided until the final events had been run, and just a difference of a few points in some of the events could have changed the standings of the two schools. Our Juniors were first in their division, scoring 46¼ points, while our Seniors also showed up well, scoring 41⅔ points to finish third.

Charlie Fry was high point man for the Seniors, scoring ten points, while Wilson led the Juniors with eight points. The boys are looking confidently forward to next season when they hope to shake off Beaumont's dominance of recent years and return the trophy to Roosevelt.

The results were as follows:

SENIOR DIVISION

120-yard high hurdles—Ruzycki, fifth.

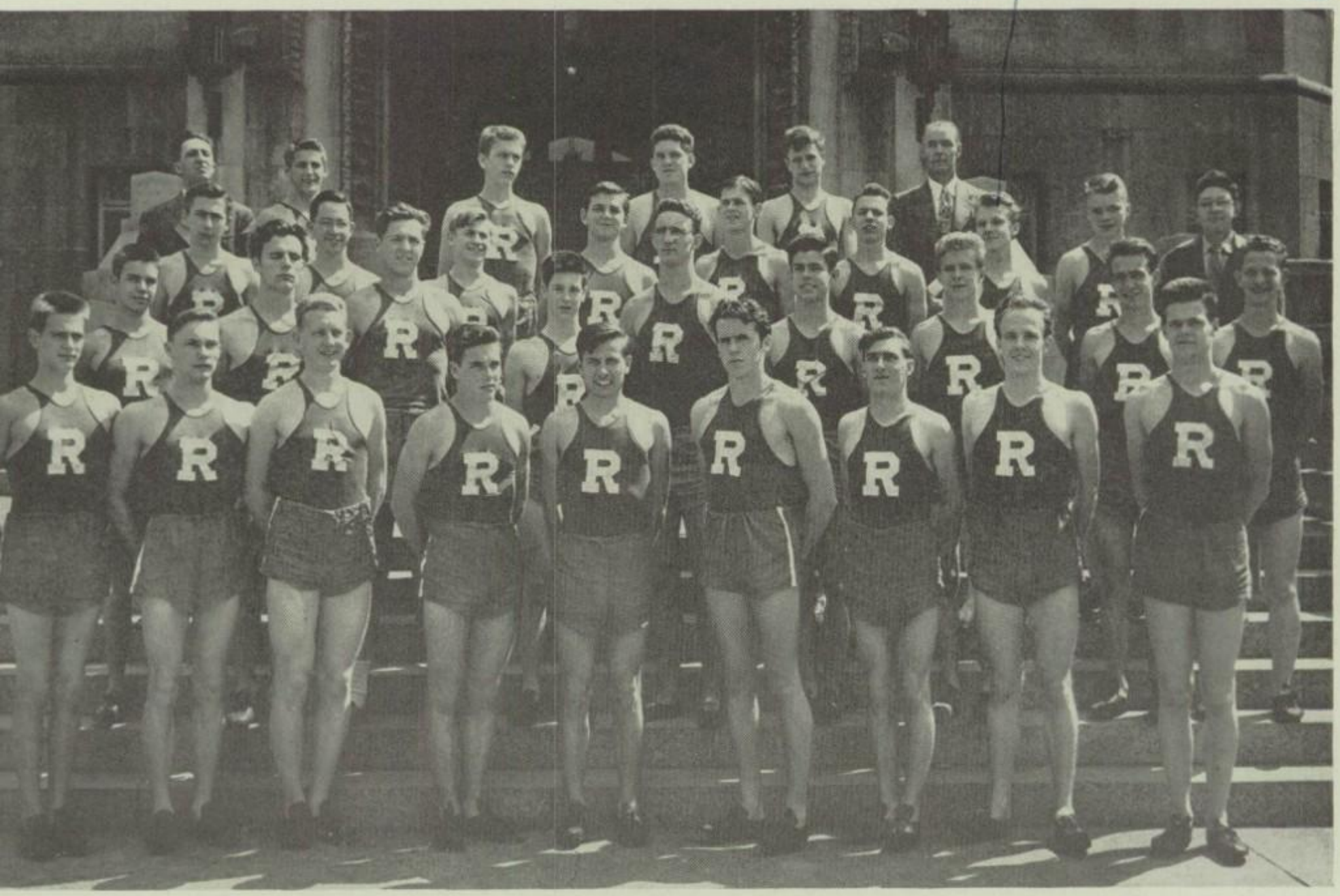
100-yard dash—Fry, fourth.

880-yard relay—Roosevelt, second (Haumesser, Carbone, Boehm, Fry).

200-yard low hurdles—Ruzycki, second.

880-yard run—Leuschke, third; Gaebler, fifth.

Best of Every Thing
to a good Cub Squad
Townsend
B-6



FIELD DAY QUALIFIERS

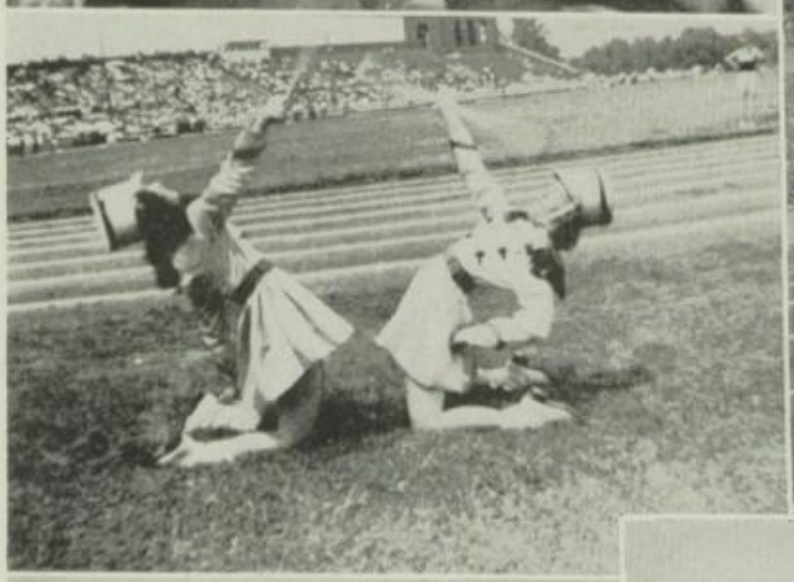
220-yard dash—Fry, first.
Medley relay—Roosevelt, third (Boehm, Ruzycki, Parker, Carbone).
Pole vault—Lewis and Stearn tied for fifth.
High jump—McCracken, first.
Shot put—Beck, second.

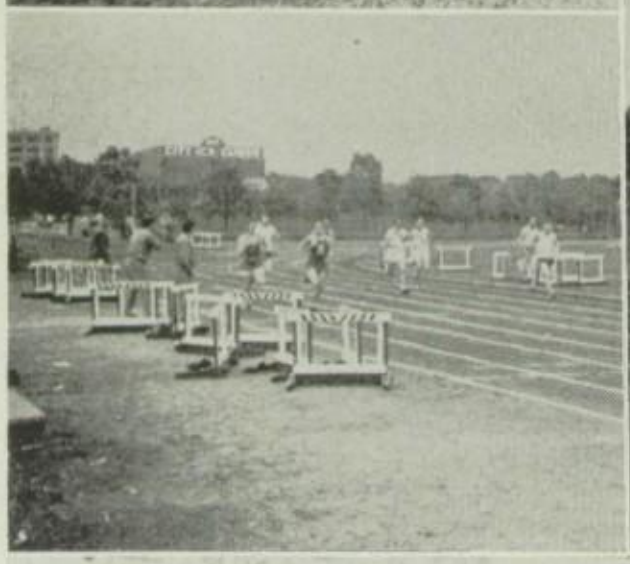
JUNIOR DIVISION

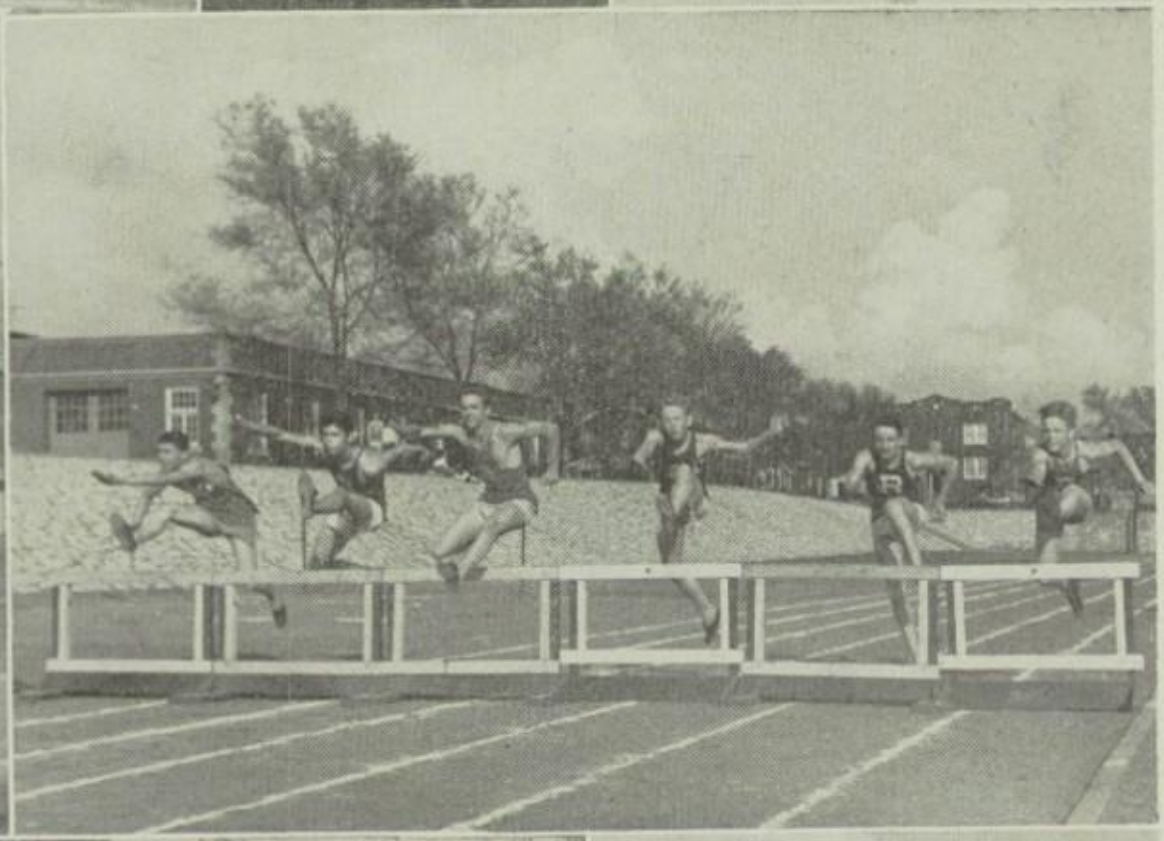
120-yard low hurdles—Zielinski, second; Goelzhauser, fifth.
100-yard dash—Appelbaum, third.
880-yard relay—Roosevelt, first (Townsend, Blair, Siems, Appelbaum).
440-yard dash—Wallis, second.
880-yard run—Edwards, third.
220-yard dash—Siems, fourth.
Pole vault—Murray, second; Stewart, tied for fifth.
High jump—Wilson, first.
Shot put—Hacker, third.
Broad jump—Landgraf, third.

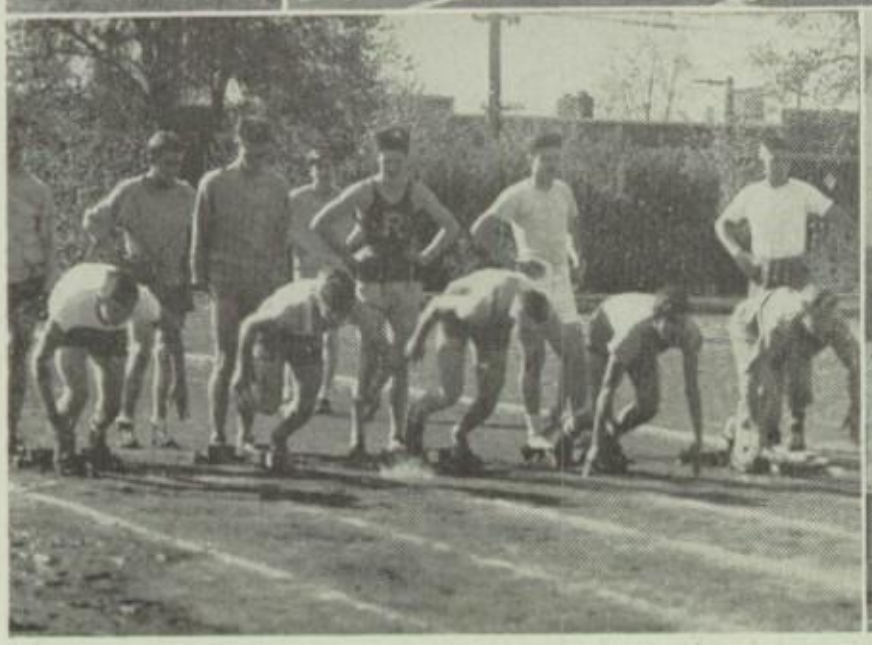
The Roosevelt team, led by Captains Parker and Wallis, gave all they had, and the students are proud of them. Many thanks to Coaches Van Reen and Kuntz for their fine work.

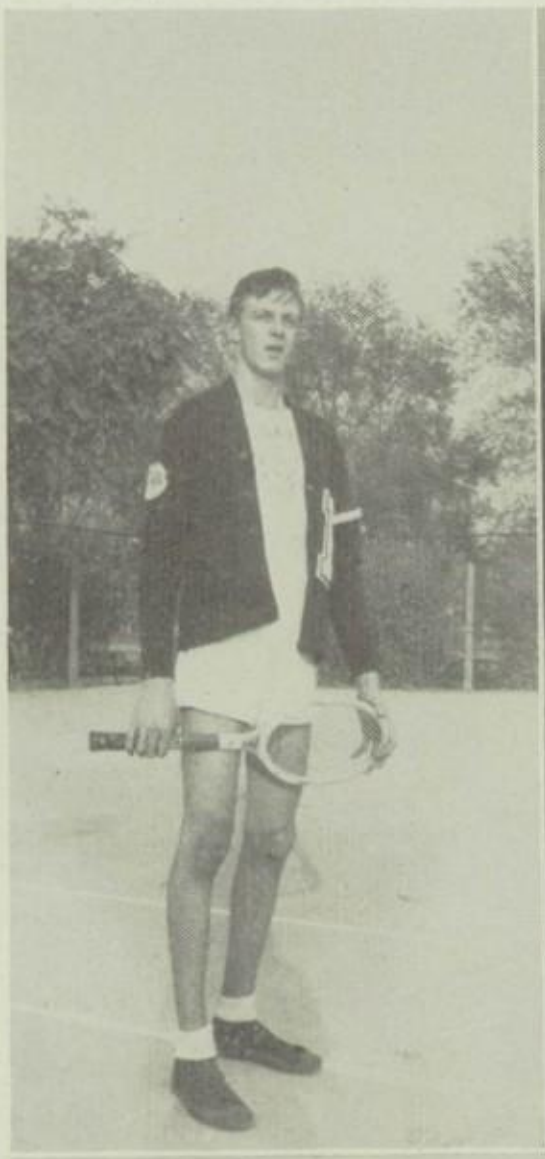
BILL SIEMS











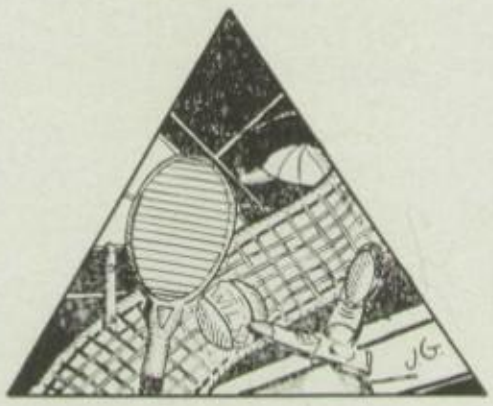
TENNIS

Coach Lorenzen awarded the following boys letters for their work on the 1946 tennis team: Captain Leo Moult, Jack Schaumburg, Richard Lieber, Milt Edwards, Roy Gros, Robert Weber, and James Gustine.

	Won	Lost
Moult	3	4
Schaumburg	0	7
Lieber	3	4
First Doubles Team (Edwards and Gros)	2	5
Second Doubles Team (Weber and Gustine)	5	2

The final standings of the Public High League are as follows:

School	Rank
Blewett	1
Soldan	2
Beaumont	3
Southwest	4
Central	5
Roosevelt	6
McKinley	7
Cleveland	8



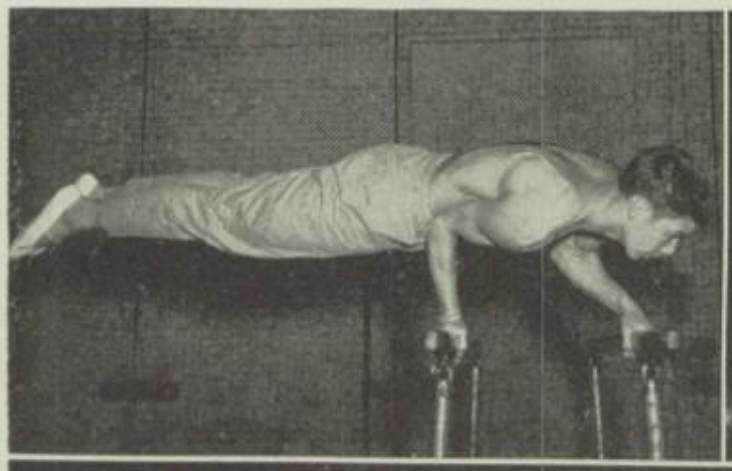
THE APPARATUS CLUB

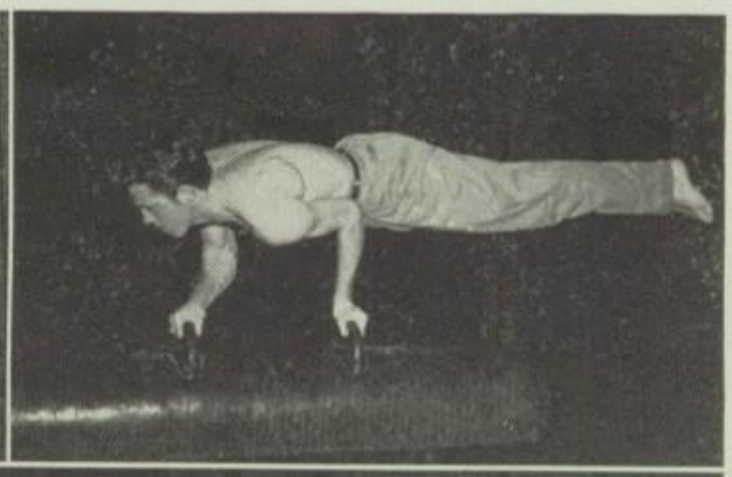
Apparatus work at Roosevelt High School has been carried on in various degrees for many years, but not until recently has it developed to the high plane upon which it now exists. This was due largely to the fact that the apparatus work is treated as a regular gym class, meeting twice a week during the A period.

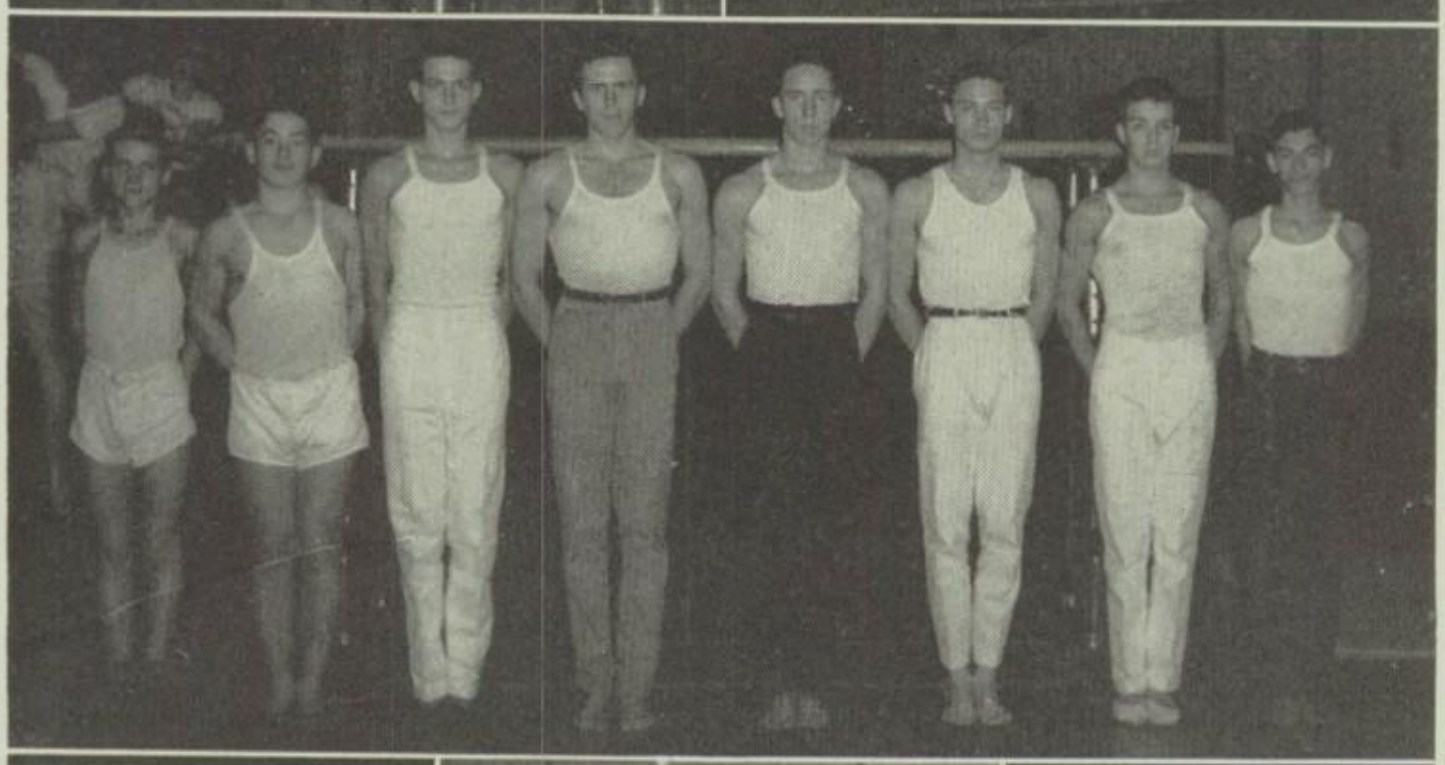
The class is divided into two parts, one for beginners and one for advanced students. At present there are approximately one hundred boys practicing the apparatus stunts to be used in the spring Apparatus Meet.

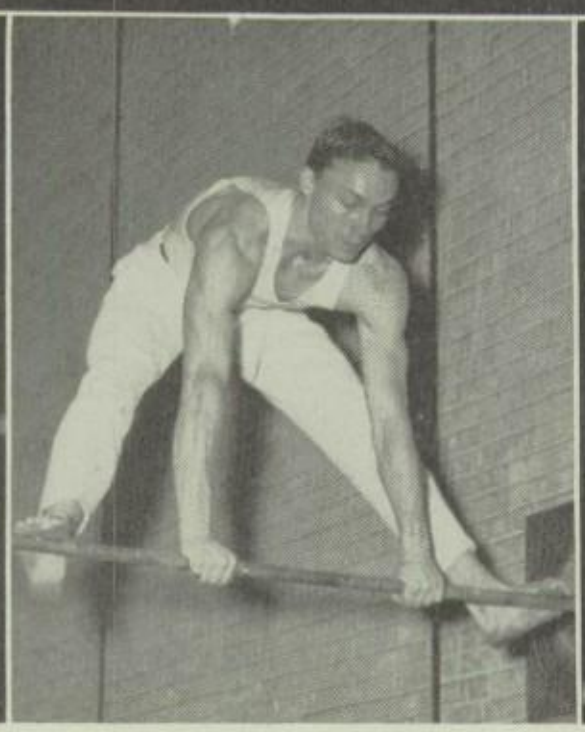
During the past few weeks apparatus work has been recognized by the St. Louis Public High School League as a regular competitive sport, and we hope that official athletic R's will be awarded to the boys making the required points in the Spring Meet.

Boys of lower terms are especially urged to take part, as this is an activity that requires a long time to reach perfection.









APPARATUS TEAM

FOOTBALL

The Roosevelt Rough Riders finished a close second to the leading McKinley eleven in the Public High School League at the conclusion of the 1946 football season. Scored on only once in league play, Roosevelt was a victim of two tie-games in the championship fight. Our team, which showed its true power and speed in most games, was composed of Stendel and J. Schneider, ends; Beck and Rottler, tackles; Captain Hixson and Schweiss, guards; and Patrick, center; in backfield: Miller, quarterback; Parker, left half; Fisher, right half; and Hacker, fullback.

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

The season opened with a smashing 25-0 victory over McBride. Scoring in the first three quarters on runs by Newsom, Parker, Hacker, and Zielinski, and holding McBride to one first down in those periods, the Riders showed both speed and power.

Roosevelt fared badly at the hands of their fast East St. Louis High adversaries, coming out on the short end of a 25-13 score. Parker went over for the first tally early in the first quarter, then the Riders went scoreless for thee periods while East Side piled up four scores and an extra point. In the final quarter, Hacker climaxed a Roosevelt drive with a touchdown and extra point.

The Riders in their last pre-league game smashed and scattered the St. Louis U. High Junior Billikens 25-7.

ROOSEVELT DOWNS SOUTHWEST

The first league game played by last year's Public School and District Champions was against the Southwest Longhorns, with a score of 25-0. In this sparkling league debut, the Rough Riders' fast-moving ground work and aerial offense by "Long John" Schneider were too much for the Southwest gridders. Time and again Schneider snagged passes from our able backfield, leaving the Southwesters in a state of confusion.

Touchdowns: Parker, Schneider 2, Miller.

Extra Points: Stendel.

ROOSEVELT TIES BEAUMONT

In this second game of league play, the Riders were fought to a standstill for a scoreless tie by Beaumont's Bluejackets. The teams were evenly matched and both gave an exhibition of brilliant defensive ball. The lines of both teams were impregnable and the backfields' plays were flawless.

Roosevelt received the kickoff and marched down to Beaumont's 10-yard line. At this point, Beaumont's line stiffened, and after driving the Riders to midfield, they settled down to a defensive game until the third quarter. Beaumont came to life and fought the Riders back deep in their own territory, only to be halted by a fumble that was recognized by Beck. Parker kicked out but the Bluejackets came back again. This smashing, fighting drive was stopped by a pass interception by Sennewald who ran it out to the thirty-five. The game ended with Beaumont in possession in midfield.

ROOSEVELT DEFEATS CLEVELAND

Roosevelt snared its second league victory by downing the Cleveland eleven 7-0. Playing in a muddy field, the teams battled evenly for the first half. The Riders threatened several times, but did not score until the third quarter when Parker heaved a long pass to Stendel and the goal line. Stendel then dropped back and plunged over for the point. Cleveland threatened mildly in the fourth quarter, but was held by penalties and intercepted passes.

Touchdowns: Stendel.

Extra Point: Stendel.

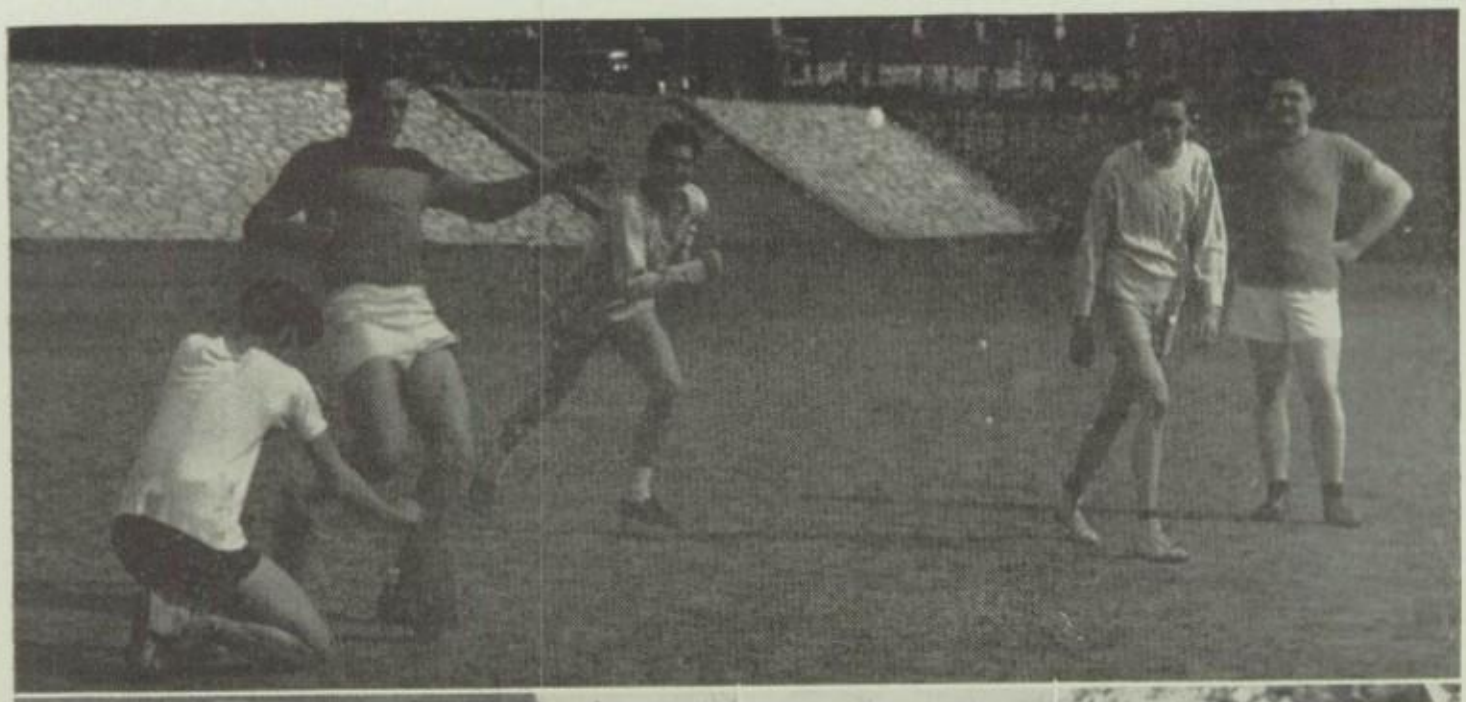
ROOSEVELT CRUSHES SOLDAN

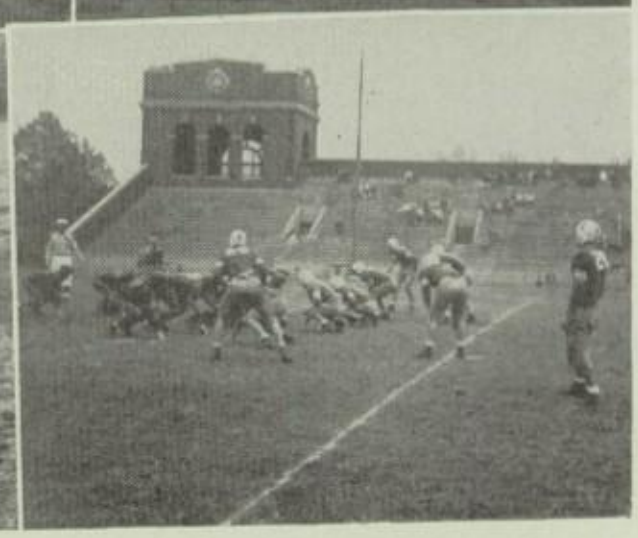
A strong Roosevelt team defeated the Soldan Tigers 27-0, on Armistice Day, and so remained in the championship race.

In the second period our offense started to click. Scarato scored first on a yard run and Stendel plunged the point. J. Schneider went over the chalk stripe for our second tally, and Scarato backed through the line for the point. Schneider scored again on a 20-yard pass from Bieger, and Stendel dropped into the backfield to carry the ball over for the point. In the second half, Bieger took the kickoff and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. This ended the scoring.

Touchdown: Scarato, Schneider 2, Bieger.

Extra Points: Stendel 2, Scarato.





ROOSEVELT SMASHES CENTRAL

Roosevelt, now in second place because of the tie with Beaumont, trounced the gridders of Central 47-0, thereby setting the stage for the Public High School League championship game against McKinley.

Roosevelt, scoring in every quarter, was led by fiery-headed Hacker who was high point man for the day, making two touchdowns and two extra points. Roosevelt received the kickoff and drove down the field to Central's goal line; Stendel went over for the first mark. Hacker then went over for the extra point. Not too long afterward Parker went sixty-two yards for another six points and the longest run of the day. Hacker again plunged over for the point. In the second quarter Newsom ran forty-five yards to touch-down territory, and Scarato fought his way over for another extra point. In the third quarter Hacker came to the front with two touchdowns. After Hacker's first score, Stendel booted the point and Bieger drove over for another after the second by Herb. With only two minutes left, Scarato went into action by intercepting a pass on Central's 20-yard marker and driving through a broken Central defensive for still another six points. Rudy Bukich plunged over for the point and the game ended.

ROOSEVELT TIES McKINLEY

In the final game of league competition upon which the Public High School Championship rested, McKinley's Goldbugs and the Rough Riders battled to a 6-6 tie in a thrill-jammed, hard-fought game which completely destroyed the Riders' chances for the championship. Playing before a crowd of ten thousand, the Riders and Goldbugs displayed their respective abilities in vicious blocking and tackling and brick-wall line work. Roosevelt was forced to punt on receiving the kickoff. McKinley gained possession of the ball in midfield and there it stayed. Both teams fought doggedly, but were unable to gain ground until late in the second quarter when Roosevelt drove 71 yards to the Goldbugs' 2-yard line, where they were held until the half-time. Then, in the third period McKinley drove to the Riders' one-yard marker, where they lost the ball on downs. Parker then punted out to the 45, but a determined McKinley eleven marched right back to score. Their pass for the point was incomplete.

The Riders drove deep into the Goldbugs' territory several times and finally made good in the last three minutes of play on a pass from Parker to Newsom. Stendel dropped back to try for the conversion. The referee's ruling was that the ball was stopped inches short of the point. As the final gun was sounded, Roosevelt was trying to gain possession of the ball in midfield.

Although Roosevelt Rough Riders did not finish in first place, they were never defeated; they had only six points scored against them through all the league season. The brilliance of our team was proved when three of our men were chosen for first-string men for the various prep leagues; six men were chosen for either second string or honorable mention. Those chosen for the first strings were Hixson, Stendel, and Schneider. Those voted second-string men or given honorable mention were Noble, Beck, Hacker, Parker, Fisher, and Sennewald.

JEAN ROCKWELL
JIMMY HAWKINS

APOLOGIES TO CLEMENT MOORE

'Twas the night before the big game, and in each player's house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The plans had been laid and the stage was all set,
For the grandest game ever, the best game yet.
The football eleven were all snug in their beds,
While visions of touchdowns danced through their heads.
All loyal Rooseveltians and McKinleyites, too,
Were ready to help their team come on through.
And then the day dawned, such a beautiful day,
That even the coach felt no tinge of dismay.
Soon three o'clock inevitably and quickly drew nigh
And swarming fans made many a bus driver sigh,
But he'd drive swiftly on 'mid loud confident cheers;
And even when we left, they still rang in his ears.
On entering the stadium we saw quite a sight,
For people were everywhere, to the left and the right.
The McKinleyites were confident, lively and sure,
And the Rough Riders, also, had hope premature.
And then from the dugout the Riders they came
And the announcer 'mid cheering he called them by name;
First Stendel! then Parker! then Schneider and Hixson!
And Miller! and Fischer! and Hacker! and Kitchen!
From star center to water boy running they came
To keep high our school banners by winning the game.
As the Goldbugs approached, not one man did shudder,
For we knew our course and would follow no other;
So with a loud S-S-S-S-S-S-Booming! the game was begun,
And each rooter was tense, wondering what was to come.
'Twas our championship game, on it all hope was set
And with every gain the crowd did noisier get.
As each team attempted to score only seven,
They were quickly repulsed by the other eleven.
No score had been made when the half rolled around,
And the players departed while the bands marched round.
Then they played Alma Mater, and everyone stood
While the majorettes pranced, for they knew they were good.
When one band had finished, the other began
While the cheer-leaders together back and forth ran.
When play was resumed all tenser became
Hoping and praying that we'd win the game.
Then all of a sudden, as quick as a flash!
A pass was encircled and then one mad dash
Toward the long-hoped-for goal the Goldbug he flew,
'Mid screaming and shouting. This ne'er, ne'er would do!
For it was terrible, terrible, terrible, but true.

They had just made six points and the extra point failed
And this by Rooseveltians was gratefully hailed.
Then the Riders sprang to it, four minutes remained,
And fought till they also a touchdown had gained.
"Make that point!" said our cheerers, McKinley said, "No!"
And we tried, but in vain to make it just so.
Some say we were over, and others say not;
But we tied standing up, and 'twill ne'er be forgot.
We remain undefeated, but championship lost.
So hats off to our team, and our splendid Coach Rost.

KATHERINE MARTIN

GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

The activities in which the girls take part in their gymnasium classes during their four years at high school are many and varied. During the first term these activities include the principles of kickball and participation in this sport; during the second and fourth terms the fast-moving game of soccer, which develops coordination, alertness, and the spirit of team work and fair sportsmanship; during the third term, an altogether different form of physical education, swimming. Beginners are taught the fundamentals of swimming, while those who have previously acquired the fundamentals are given advanced instruction in swimming and diving.

The fifth term finds the girls back in the gymnasium, this time participating in the lively game of speedball, which continues into the sixth term. Hockey is the principal sport engaged in the seventh and eighth terms.

Besides participating in regular sports activities, the girls take various physical tests which include climbing poles, stall-bar hanging, the burpee, the fifty-yard dash, rhythm work, and posture tests.

Athletic activities are not limited to school hours only. On Tuesdays, Miss Haeseler teaches social dancing to Freshmen boys and girls who are interested. On Wednesdays, Miss Fager instructs girls of all terms who wish to learn to play a better game of basketball. On Thursday, Miss Voit conducts a class for those who are interested in volley ball. Also, on Thursdays, Miss Reilly has charge of the swimming club. All girls who are able to pass the Red Cross tests are eligible to join.

CHEERLEADERS

The duties of the cheerleaders are many. During the seasons of the various sports—football, basketball, and track—the cheerleaders are present to aid the people in the stands to encourage Roosevelt teams. They also lead cheers in Pep auds and on other special occasions. Around school they sell tickets for the non-league games and passes for the league contests. The girl cheerleaders are elected by members of Pep R; the boys are selected by Mr. Neeb. Each year they meet and elect a captain, whose duties are to name the cheers to be given to direct the audience. At graduation they are awarded a cheerleader's R.

All agree that they are an indispensable part in our athletic meets.

THE SWING BAND

Every Monday after school music can be heard coming from the auditorium, music that ranges from sweet and slow to jazz. It's music that you can enjoy listening to as much as you can enjoy dancing, but don't swoon, it's not Stan Kenton, it's just the Roosevelt Music Masters going through a rehearsal. In all seriousness, though, under the able sponsorship of Mr. Lorenzen, the swing band has progressed rapidly since it was organized at the beginning of the term.

Last January so many difficulties arose that the project for a swing band had to be dropped. But this fall enough aspirants appeared for the tryouts to form a large band. Its most energetic player is its leader, Paul Rey, who throws his weight around like Longson in a championship match. Paul, like previous leaders of the swing band, is highly talented and has had much experience with other bands.

Besides taking part in various auditorium sessions, the swing band also plays for after-school dances. One of these dances this fall was the "Musicians' Swing", given by the Senior Orchestra. The dance was a success.

This term's band contains five saxaphones, six trumpets, two trombones, a bass viol, an accordion, drums, and a piano. The members of the swing band are:

Paul Rey, leader, saxophone.
Billy Williams, first alto saxophone.
Marvin Landgraf, second tenor saxophone.
Ken Massit, third alto saxophone.
Bob Schroeder, fourth tenor saxophone.
Robert Loesch, fifth alto saxophone.
Glen Burgdorf, first trumpet.
Johnny Mueller, first trumpet
Jack Faerber, second trumpet
Richard Gross, second trumpet
Norman Harbison, third trumpet
Lowell Sutton, third trumpet
Gene Brown, trombone
Bill Stalkebier, trombone.
Mary Lou Miers, bass viol
Lou Vigano, accordion.
Ed Freund, drums.
Joyce Seffen, piano.

A good band must have team-work. Its soloists and section leaders should be good musicians, and the band should be known for its harmony, quality of tone, and perfect timing. Of course, the swing band has not mastered many of these qualities, but the members are doing their best to make you proud of your Music Masters.

MARVIN LANDGRAF

SIDE GLANCES
J. Brown

BWANA CALENDAR

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1946

January 28-29—Maddened figures darting about the halls. Hysterical shouts to distant friends. Standing in line for some popular class. Trying to get all your classes arranged so that you can go see a show, or just go home. It was the usual riot of program-making all over again.

January 30—Today the student body was introduced to our assistant principal, Mr. R. M. Inbody. He is not a new assistant principal, for he is simply returning to his old position, after an extended leave as a lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army.

January 31—There was a track meeting today in Room 301 at 3:10 p. m. for all boys planning to go out for track this spring. The boys' and girls' bowling clubs met today at 8:25 a. m. sharp, boys in Room 315, girls in 306.

February 1—Sixes should register as soon as possible in Room 25.

February 2—The Rough Riders swept to a victory over the Southwest cagers—42 to 23.

February 4—The Bwana Staff held its initial meeting of the term this morning. The new co-editors, Eileen Heffernan and Edward Dickman, presided.

Ten "Eager Beavers" met in 109 after advisory to assist with the clothing collection. The lucky lads were gone all day.

Opportunity classes were in session again today. The room was changed from 105 to 111.

Today, we of Roosevelt High came face to face with one of the problems of a post-war world. A strike left the school without custodians or matrons and with a picket line outside the front gates. During the seventh period, it was announced that school would be closed until further notice.

February 5—Strike!!! No school today!!!

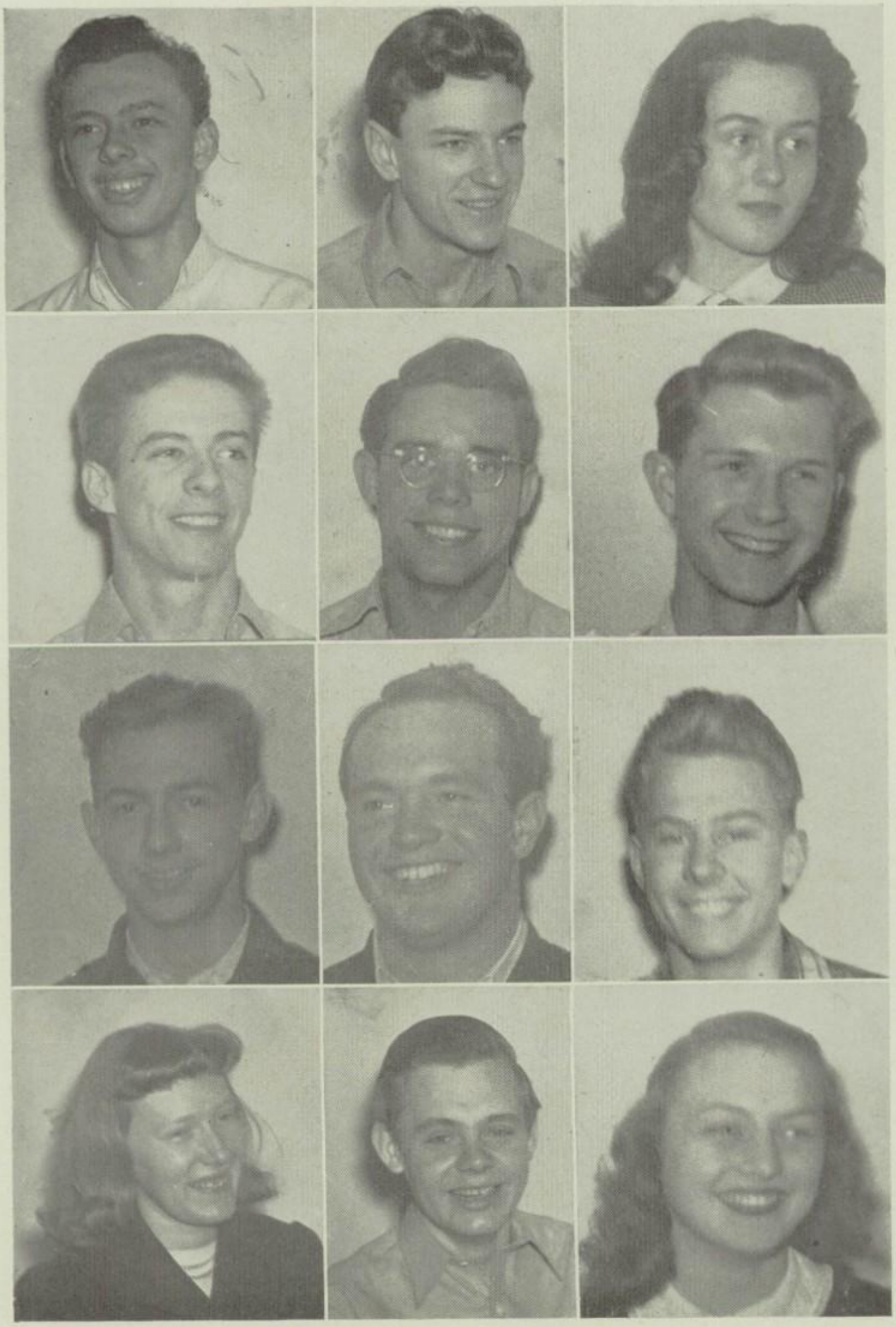
February 6—School was again in session today, but only until 1:00 p. m. The men who usually deliver food for the lunchroom refused to cross picket lines and so there could be no lunch.

February 7—An important meeting of the Seniors was held in 301, immediately after school. Class officers were nominated. Student Council held its first meeting today. The following members, elected last semester, took office: Walter Ulmer, Mayor; Bob Hixson, Vice-President of the Council; Margaret Moehlenbrock, Secretary; Bob Hohenstein, Parliamentarian. The Chairmen of the Standing Committees are: Athletic Committee, Harry Killmar; Citizenship, Bettye Davis; Finance, Bob Smylie; Property, Oscar Eyerman; Public Relations, Frank Zeilinski; Social, Carol Westerman.

February 8—All those expecting to graduate in June, 1946, or from Summer School, 1946, wrote copies of their programs during the advisory period.

Roosevelt met Hadley in a dual swimming meet today, and Roosevelt came out on top.

February 9—The Rough Riders got off to a slow start in a cage game with Central but came out on the good end of a 23-20 score.



February 11—The members of the Bwana Staff skipped gaily to school this morning at 8:15 for the second meeting of the term. One hundred and ten enthusiastic boys attended the meeting today in response to Coach Carlson's call for boys interested in playing on the baseball team. Important announcement to all heavy eaters! Do all your eating in the lunchroom.

February 12—Today is the birthday of a man who had "malice toward none"—Abraham Lincoln. Yes, Rooseveltians like him so well, they want to celebrate with a holiday. Oh, well, we must have "malice toward none."

Yet, today, on the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who saved his country, Roosevelt lost the right to fly the School-at-War Flag. Oh, come on now! You can do better than that.

February 13—Can you warble? You can? Why not join the Sixth Period A'Cappella? The choir has been organized this term under the direction of Miss Hilb.

All pupils having the fifth period study and all sevens and eights went to the auditorium for a movie on the Coast Guard—the lucky chums!

February 14—Cupid, with his little bow and arrow, has often touched and sometimes pierced the red hearts of mortals at Roosevelt. This year his aim has been twice good. Miss Binns, who has been at Roosevelt for two and one-half years, left today. On March 2, at Epiphany Church, she will be married to Edward Tecu. Cupid and we simple mortals wish her an everlasting St. Valentine's Day.

The Eights held a meeting and elected officers. They are: Harry Killmar, President; Carol Westerman, Vice-President ;Corinne Sartorious, Secretary; Jim Fasholtz, Treasurer; Joe Carbone, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Sevens, and Sixes also, had meetings. The Sixes' moderator is Mr. Riley.

The little New Jays had another aud. The co-editors of the Rough Rider spoke. These little twirps also saw the movie, "Courtesy Comes to Town."

February 15—Friday is just a big wait for us anticipating a big week-end.

February 16—Schneider and Edwards hugged eight points each at the end of the basketball game with Cleveland, making the score 30-23. Who won? Why, Teddy Roosevelt's namesake, of course! This game plopped Roosevelt and Cleveland together into third place in the league standing.

February 18—Rooseveltians were proud to receive the etching of Theodore Roosevelt presented to the school by Mr. Charles Stix. Let's follow Roosevelt's love for humanity and nature during the week called Brotherhood Week.

February 19—The preliminaries for the Fourteenth Annual Interscholastic City Swimming Meet was held this evening. Our team was third in this relay at Wilson Pool. Come on, fishes, get a move on you.

February 20—Yipee! The "Rough Rider" came into the hands of all Rooseveltians for the first time this term. The new co-editors are Jean Dreyer and Bob Wishon.

Anyone interested in becoming another Carmen Miranda should come to the first meeting of the Spanish Club in Room 324 right after school.

February 21—While credulous New Jays nervously looked for Indian

seats, upper termers looked forward to the first aud of the term. Aud, I said! George Washington was the subject and a good one. The man with a twinkle in his eyes and punishment in his hand was introduced. Mr. Inbody, we'll be good! This aud was a relief from the third period.

The Seniors had their third meeting today. Caps and gowns, announcements, and the Senior Dance were discussed.

February 22—Oh, these "lost week-ends". Happy birthday, Georgie!

February 23—This evening Roosevelt defeated Central, 39-31. By the Rough Riders' victory in the sub-regional finals of the State High School Basketball Tournament, they will qualify for the state meet. Good luck, boys!

Woe is he who eats candy in the wrong places from now on! Mr. Biegelsen is on the loose again!

February 25—At the Bwana meeting this morning, plans were announced for the new Roosevelt Handbook. A committee volunteered to write this book.

Hope you weren't counting on getting out of the sixth period today. That aud has been postponed.

February 26—Have you looked into the display case? All this week Bwana had a display showing all the complicated steps in printing your yearbook. Of special interest was a showing of the three-color printing of the American Flag drawn by Harry Jacobs that appeared in last year's Bwana.

The Pepettes met today after school. Both old and new members attended.

Tickets for the Senior Dance were on sale today and for the rest of the week.

February 27—The Sixes elected their officers today. The results were: Carl Blatt, President; Jim Gabler, Vice-President; Virginia Rau, Secretary; Byron Stevens, Treasurer; Gene Fisher, Sergeant-at-Arms. Congratulations to these new officers.

February 28—The Sevens announced the results of their election today as follows: Joe Evans, President; Helen Frey, Vice-President; Lorraine Burke, Secretary; Vernon Barber, Treasurer; Don Hubeli, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Seniors had a very important meeting in Room 301 at the close of school.

MARCH, 1946

March 1—Did you buy your ticket? What for? Why, the Senior Spring Fling, of course. Tonight's the night; the stage is the place. Thirty cents for your ticket and the dance of the year.

Jim McKinna set a new record for the 100-yard breast stroke at the preliminaries for the Missouri High School Swimming Championship. Roosevelt finished the season by defeating Normandy 37-34.

Did you hear some solid jazz as you passed the aud after school? No, it wasn't the radio. It was Roosevelt's own Swing Band rehearsing.

March 2—At the conclusion of the regional basketball tournament at Washington University, Roosevelt was in third place. Great going for our Rough Rider team.

Roosevelt took second place in the State Swimming Meet at Wilson Pool, Washington University.

March 4—Although the Bwana staff had no meeting this morning, the special Handbook Committee met to discuss the material that will go into the book.

Did you have a class on the ground floor the sixth period today? If so, you missed the annual aud in which the Mayor, Officers of the Student Council, and the Representatives were installed. Scholarship pins were presented to those few students who had had at least four E's a term for four terms. The recipients were Arthur Boettcher, Carol Drewes, Marianne Gauss, Anna Lou Hallada, Waldo Hassellbring, Betty Ittel, Robert McVay, Richard Notvest, Bill Siems, Bob Smylie, Jean Yeager, and Leo Hesselberg. Congratulations.

March 5—Roosevelt has been steadily falling in the purchase of stamps and bonds. The war may be over, but the government still needs money to bring our boys back. Dig down in your pocket and buy just one ten-cent stamp every two weeks.

March 6—Today final plans were completed for the big Athletic Benefit Dance. Buy your tickets early and be sure of getting one.

Seniors held a meeting today and decided on invitations. The boys were asked to remain after the meeting to hear information on Selective Service. Miss Remnitz urged them to see her before enlisting.

March 7—Those Sevens on the seventh of March met to discuss plans for a social. A picnic in the park was decided upon.

March 8—Oh, those lucky Seniors. Today they were given the opportunity to buy that circle which, as well as their actions, marks them the privileged ones of the school. Yes, you've guessed right. Senior buttons were placed on sale.

Good news must be coupled with bad news, the adage says. This is especially true of Roosevelt High. Mr. Hill informed us that report cards will be out next Tuesday. In other words, buckle down to some hard work or you'll be sorry.

March 10—The Roosevelt A'Cappella Choir sang at the Centenary Church at eight o'clock this evening. This program has become sort of a tradition at Roosevelt.

Our music department had a busy day this Sunday. Besides the A'Cappella's appearance, many of Roosevelt's promising musicians met at the Musicians' Hall. This was a mass meeting of all High Schools of St. Louis. The schools are preparing a program to be given in May at the Kiel Auditorium. It is the sincere wish of the Bwana staff as well as the rest of the school that both the vocal and instrumental groups keep up their fine work.

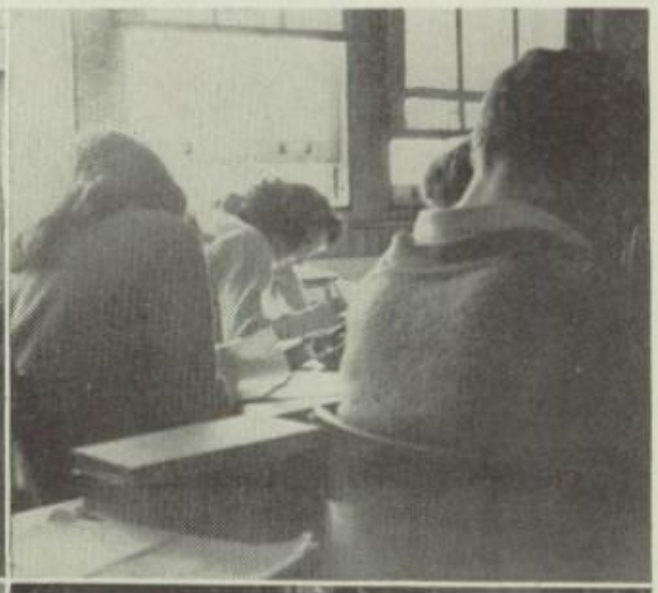
March 11—Blue Monday again and Bwana Staff members crawled out of bed thirty minutes earlier than usual to attend the meeting at eight-twenty.

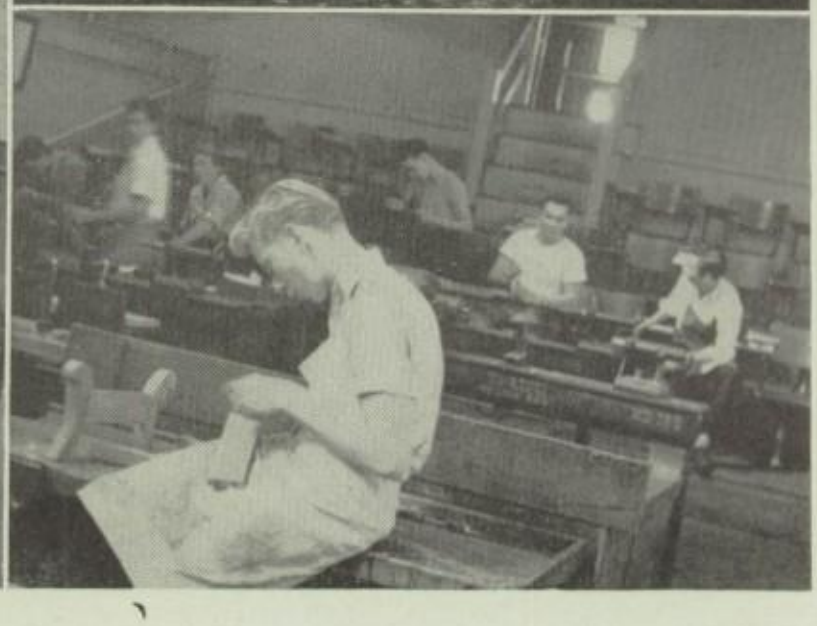
The first outside session for track practice was held today.

March 12—The boys of the senior class were invited to attend an illustrated lecture entitled "Educational Advantages in the Army." The speaker was S/Sgt. Druktenis.

The Sixes held an important meeting after school to chose a button design.

March 13—Attention, Seniors: Don't forget to order your graduation





announcements in Room 223 any morning before school this week. There will not be a meeting Thursday.

The College Club held a program meeting this afternoon in 301.

March 14—Today over station KFUO the Roosevelt Radio Workshop presented "The Founding of St. Louis." This program was the first in a series of twelve broadcasts to be put on by four public high schools on the history of St. Louis. Twelve students of Roosevelt participated.

March 15—Boost your team! Help make it the finest! You can do this by attending the big Athletic Benefit Dance after school. There will be entertainment with dancing afterwards. What more could you want?

March 18—Today Roosevelt welcomed back a returned veteran, Mr. Gruber, who will teach Mechanical Drawing.

March 19—Shuffle, shuffle went the feet of that selected group, the "All E" students, hastening from class to class to collect those sacred marks. The rest of us unlucky urchins, humbly made the rounds with that instrument of fate. Ugh, report card day.

March 20—Hooray. The Senior buttons finally arrived. All who neglected to purchase them before now have the opportunity since there are a few extras.

"We have licked all the Japs,
Now let's clean up all the rats,
As St. Louis goes marching to war."

This is what you heard this morning as practice began for the Clean-Up Parade.

March 21—It was very evident that this is the first day of spring and the return of that annual malady, spring fever, was evident. Every eye wandered from business to pleasure. We wonder what has happened to all our vim, vigor, and vitality.

The seniors held a meeting today to discuss plans for the class luncheon which is to be held at the Chase Hotel.

In a practice game today the Rough Rider Baseball team defeated the Harris Junior College nine by the score of four to two. Hurrah for the team! Keep up the good work.

March 22—Who is the smarter—the Sevens or the Eights? This question was decided today in a quiz aud between the "brains" of the respective classes. The Seniors subdued the New Seniors by the score of 146-120. The Sevens gave a better rendition of "Sioux City Sue". With Mr. Lorenzen as quiz master, Bill Holub, Dorothy Galvin, and Bob Hohenstein represented the Eights, while Marilyn Meyer, Clara Rubin, and Richard Notvest stood up for the Sevens. Richard Heiden added to our enjoyment with a violin solo.

Those lucky girls! Not only did they have a quiz show with the rest of the school, but the Home Economics class also held a fashion show.

A free "Get-Together Dance" was held after school today.

March 25—Com'on, all you Seniors. Today's the last day to pay for your class announcements. Buttons are still on sale.

March 26—How tall are you? This was the topic of the day in Room 12B as the representative from the Moore Company measured those lucky, lucky Seniors for caps and gowns.

March 28—How good is the Senior Aud going to be? Wonderful! The Seniors met after school today to choose parts and what choices they did make!

March 29—Tonight was the night for the Interscholastic Gymnasium Meet. The place—Beaumont; the winner—Blewett.

APRIL, 1946

April 1—Yes, sir, the Annual Clean-Up Campaign has come once more. With a slogan in each morning's bulletin who can help but clean up his house and yard? Yes, it's time for each and every Rooseveltian to do his part to make and keep our St. Louis, a city to be proud of.

April 1—Any Seniors who have failed to be measured for caps and gowns may go to Room 223 any morning this week. Don't forget. You wouldn't want to be left out on graduation night.

April 3—Seniors! Dig out that old joke book and practice any stunts that you know. Yes, you've guessed it. The try-outs for the Senior Aud are held after school today and more numbers are needed.

April 3—A very timely auditorium session was held today. The subject was better race relations. If we allow race prejudice to get started in a democracy, it spreads from one minority group to another until everybody hates everybody else. To be good citizens, we students here at Roosevelt must learn to look upon any person as a brother of the human race. After the inspiring speeches of our two visitors, Dr. Thorton, a Presbyterian minister, and Mr. James Cook, President of the Pine Street Y, the student body realized the mistakes of the past and resolved to do everything they can to further better race relationships.

April 5—Money was collected in the advisories this morning by the Student Council representatives. The purpose is to provide a tablet in memory of those from Roosevelt who gave their lives for their country in World War II.

April 6—The Rough Riders won their first dual meet of the new track season by defeating a strong team from East St. Louis High School by the score of 120½ to 90½.

April 9—Oh, those lucky 100 Rooseveltians who took part in the Clean-Up Parade today while the rest of us had to sit at dear old R. H. S. and suffer. Besides our contingent, three thousand other boys and girls from all over the city took part.

April 9—Only $902.15 worth of stamps and bonds were sold today. Come on, Roosevelt. Where's that fighting spirit that sold so many bonds during the war? Buy Bonds to bring the boys back home.

April 12—Mr. Roy Berg of Allied Youth of America spoke to us in an aud about alcohol and its ill effects. He desired to form an Allied Youth Post here at Roosevelt if enough people are interested. After the aud a large group met with Mr. Berg to discuss the formation of such a post.

April 13—A strong U. City defeated the Rough Riders in a dual track meet today.

April 15—We don't know if this was a blue Monday for you or not, but if it wasn't we'll make it so. Remember, it's only one more week till that

scourge of the semester comes around again. Yes, you had better start reviewing for your comprehensives while there's still time.

April 17—Lloyd Seibel was announced winner of the Harvard Book Prize. The book will be awarded later on this term to Lloyd and to Richard Notvest, last term's winner. Congratulations to both!

The instrumental musical groups announced preparation for a program to be given on the evening of the twenty-sixth. The groups taking part will be assisted by the Carol Club.

Because of the short school week, passes were sold today instead of Thursday.

April 18—Roosevelt students gathered in the aud the fifth period today to hear an Easter program given by the A'Cappella Choir under the direction of Miss Hilb. Sacred music was the theme and the student body joined in singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers". It was truly an inspiring program.

The Radio Workshop Class presented a second program in a series of broadcasts over Station KFUO, entitled "River Traffic of Old St. Louis."

April 19—No school today—Good Friday.

April 22—The deepest and bluest melancholy has quenched the spirit of all Rooseveltians including even the carefree Seniors. Yes, the day of reckoning has arrived; the comprehensives are here. Only periods one and seven today but with three more days of the same thing to look forward to, how can anybody feel like living?

April 23—Students in periods two and six suffered today. O Misery, we need company.

April 24—Won't those tests ever end? The faculty had the pleasure of making life miserable for their third and fifth period classes today.

One bit of bright news is on the horizon, however. If you were anywhere near the aud during the A period, you would have heard the Band practicing for Friday's concert. Come, one and all. Have an enjoyable evening for only twenty-five cents.

April 25—Special notice to all Bwana Staff members! Don't forget that those super-colossal and dynamic 500-word essays are due Monday.

The Sixes held a meeting in Room 202, and the Sevens had theirs in Room 203. Simple, isn't it? We still haven't figured out why so many Sevens went to the Sixes' meeting.

The Roosevelt nine suffered its worst defeat of the season at the hands of Beaumont. We were on the tail end of a 15 to 1 score. The only Rough Rider hit came in the ninth inning with two out. Frank Loncaric was the boy that spoiled Beaumont's no-hit game.

April 26—The Sevens had a social in Tower Grove Park. All who attended had a wonderful time.

Roosevelt has excellent reason to feel proud of its musical groups. This evening the Orchestra and Band presented a well balanced program to a large audience. Featured was a violin solo of "La Folio" by Richard Heiden. The instrumental groups were assisted by the Carol Club under the direction of Miss Hilb. All who attended had an evening of enjoyment.

April 29—Another one of those melancholy Mondays. Even after the

comprehensives are over, we still have the report cards to worry about.

April 30—Report cards might as well have come out on the first day of the month instead of the last. Plenty of people were fooled.

Overheard in the corridor: "Miss D. gave you an E? Why she only gave me a G, and I got a higher grade on the comprehensive than you."

May 6—The Roosevelt baseball team came from behind in their game against the Central Red Wings to win by a score of six to five.

May 7—What is it that the seniors are talking so much about? Haven't you heard—it's the Senior Aud.

May 8—Today ninety senior commercial students were told of present job opportunities by Miss Madge Walker of the United States Employment Service. Graduation will be here sooner than the seniors realize.

A teaser for the operetta that is to be given next Thursday evening was presented. The aud with a great success and ended with the audience singing popular songs.

May 9—Our baseball team trounced the Soldan team with a score of fourteen to five. Good work and the best of luck in the coming games.

May 10—The newly organized Roosevelt Youth Club is having a short meeting after school to determine the date of their first social. This club devotes its time to alcoholic-free entertainment.

May 13—Hurrah! The Roosevelt baseball team defeated Southwest, seven to two.

May 14—Have you noticed something different about the auditorium? You haven't? Then, be sure to see the new spun glass curtains on the stage.

May 15—Those lucky new jays are always having auds. What about the rest of us? Boring as life may seem, I guess we'll survive.

May 16—Tonight the annual spring concert, entitled "Musical Carrousel," is being presented. The carrousel is swinging around in gay circles featuring "Rio Rita". It looks like a sell-out. Thre cheers for the musical groups and the teachers who directed them.

May 17—The Sixes are giving their first dance after school in the lunch-room. Refreshments are to be served and the music is on records. Sounds good!

May 19—Roosevelt again has reason to be proud of its choir and of its director, Miss Hilb. This afternoon the A'Cappella Choir was heard over station KXOK at 2:15, and on KFUO at 4:30. Both these broadcasts were transcriptions.

Many of our singers participated in a program broadcast over KWK at 1:30 by the All-City High School Mixed Chorus, under Miss Hilb's direction.

May 20—Roosevelt suffered a defeat in baseball today, losing the game with Beaumont by a score of four to one.

May 22—Today in Room 109 a representative of the U. S. Marines met with those boys who were interested to discuss the opportunities offered by that branch of the service.

May 23—Have you signed the "If I pass, If I fail" lists? This question, repeated in almost every class today, is another reminder that the school term is rapidly drawing to a close.

May 24—Track Queen candidates were presented at an auditorium session. The six most beautiful girls in the school, as judged by the track team, were Ann Appelbaum, Joan Schadelbauer, Zoe Woodney, Elaine Sterling, Jackie Unger, and Marilyn Reppel.

May 26—Many of Roosevelt's best musicians participated in a grand Music Festival at Kiel Auditorium this afternoon. Both vocal and instrumental groups from schools all over the St. Louis Metropolitan Area took part. Our own Miss Hilb did a fine job of directing the All-City High Schools Mixed Chorus.

May 27—Hurry, hurry, hurry! Rush to 328! The new Roosevelt Handbooks are here. This book should be a great help to every student; in its pages are the answers to many student problems.

May 28—All students except first termers gathered in the flower-decked auditorium today to pay tribute to Roosevelt's war dead. In an inspiring talk Father Gottwald declared that the Ten Commandments in Exodus are the basis on which we should build world peace, and he urged every student to make these commandments the rule of his or her life. The climax of the memorial program came when girls of the Carol Club, dressed in white, placed a red carnation on the altar for each boy as the roll call of the dead was read. During the lunch periods, the auditorium was left open as a shrine.

May 29—Field Day! Amid gigantic cheers, our 1946 Track Queen walked down the center aisle of the auditorium to her throne. The girl chosen by the student body was Elaine Sterling. After the Queen was crowned, the track team was introduced to the students. Then all went out to the stadium on special buses to cheer the crimson and white to victory.

May 31—Only 515 students attended school today. The gang must have taken an extended holiday on their own accord.

Congratulations to Richard Notvest and Lloyd Siebel, who were awarded the Harvard Book Prize.

June 3—We are proud of the performance of our track team in the field meet. We were able to capture second place. The team did a swell job!

June 4—Rooseveltians shoved and pushed each other into the auditorium again today to hear Mayor Ulmer interview candidates for next term's officers. Between first and second lunch all went to their advisories to vote.

June 5—Congratulations are in order for Roosevelt's new officers. They are: Mayor, Bob Hixson; Vice-President, Carl Blatt; Editors of Rough Rider, Bob Smylie and Gloria Munger; Editors of Bwana, Richard Notvest and Marilyn Myer; Chairmen of the Six Standing Committees: Jeannette Bange, Carl Blatt, LeRoy Engert, Dale Menken, Bob Wishon, and Frank Zielinski.

June 7—Senior Aud today! All students anxiously awaited the end of the sixth period and the beginning of the annual Senior Aud. This hilarious class play was enjoyed by all. Congratulations, Seniors, and thanks for such a fine program.

June 10—If you haven't already done so, you had better pay for that lost locker key! This admonition came from advisors anxious to close their key accounts as soon as possible.

June 11—Locker keys were collected this morning in advisory.

June 12—Today is the day for turning in books, cleaning out that locker, and settling all accounts. Advisory and all the periods will last thirty minutes each. School will be dismissed at one o'clock.

June 13—Classes do not meet today, and only those students who have a special appointment with their teachers are in school. Tonight in the auditorium the seniors will march down the center aisle in caps and gowns to receive their diplomas, and then—so long, Roosevelt!

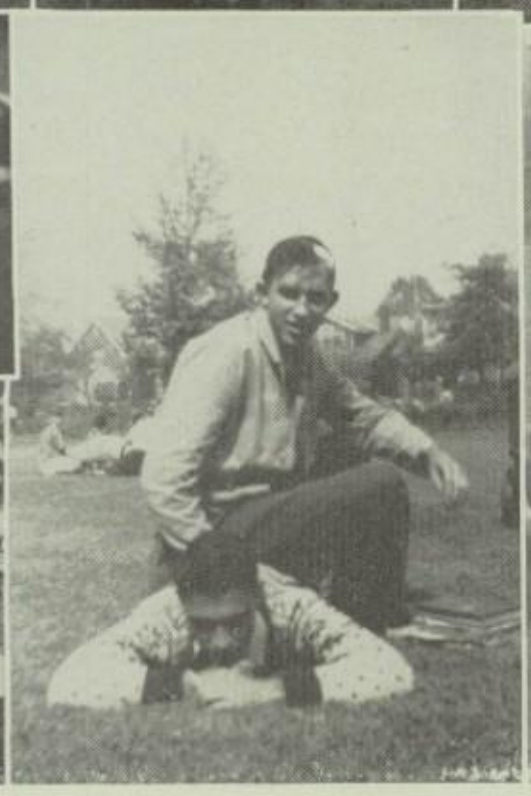
June 14—What a bother! Everyone must come to school to get his report card. But is everyone happy? You bet! Today closes the school term. See you next September, Roosevelt!

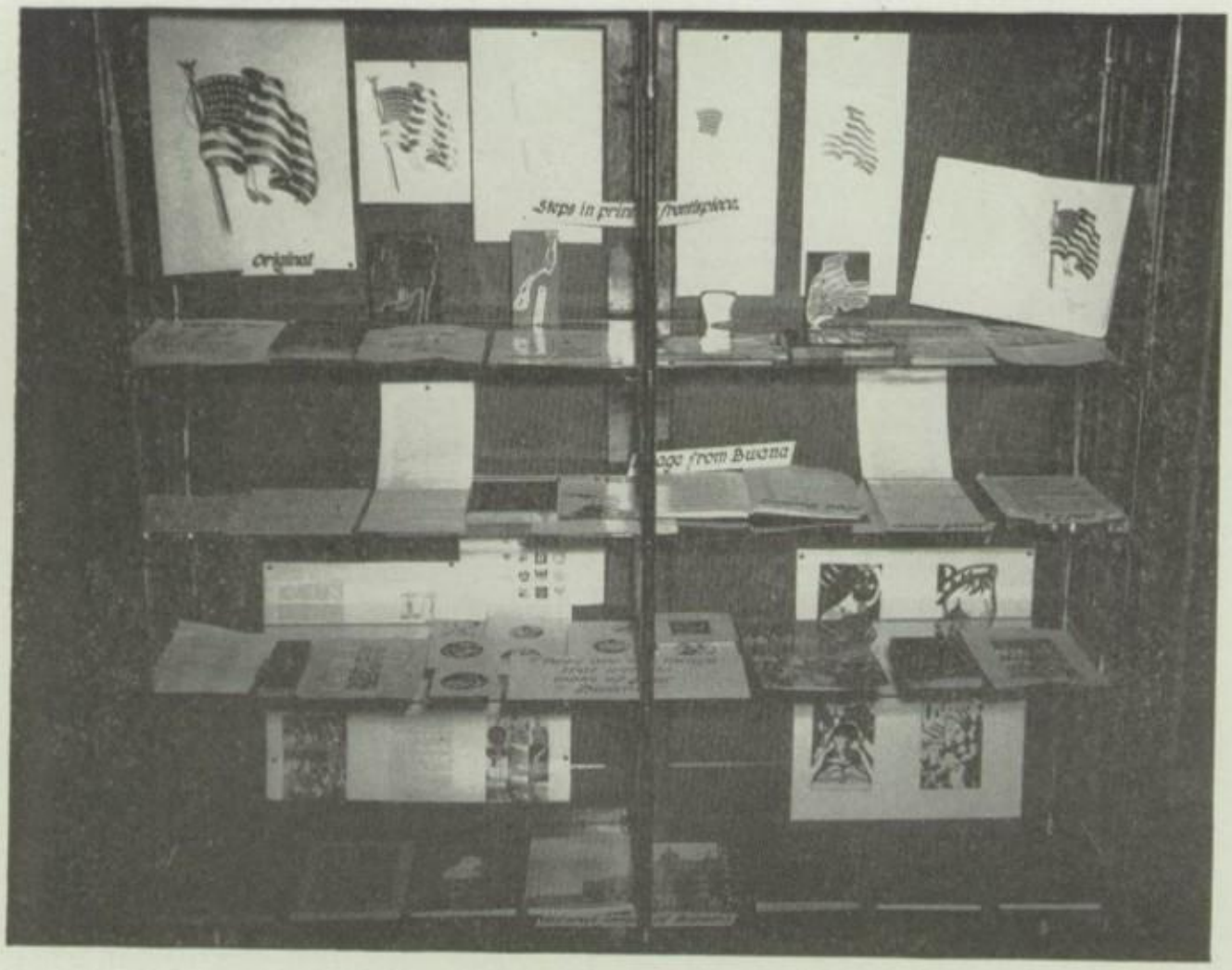
FAREWELL TO ROOSEVELT

The time has finally arrived! We are going to graduate after four years of high school. This joyous occasion has been awaited anxiously by everyone, and at last, the time has come. But is it a joyous occasion? Let us just think for a moment of the changes which we shall experience as a result of graduation. It means that we must leave all of our friends and buddies whom it has taken us four long years to acquire. The hour has come for us to meet the challenge which the world offers us. Now, we shall finally realize that school wasn't so difficult, after all. In other words, it means that we must leave the teachers, books, classes, and the school itself, which aided us so faithfully in acquiring the knowledge which will carry us on through later life. The day has arrived and we must say farewell. Yes, we shall really miss that crimson and white, but we can't remain forever, because we feel the urge to go on and become the citizens and history makers of this great nation. With our parting, though, we would like to wish as much happiness and success as possible to those who remain behind.

EDWARD DICKMAN

Best of luck to a swell guy.
Jim O'Brien





BWANA DISPLAY CASE

This year *Bwana* had a special treat for its subscribers in the form of a display in the case on the first floor corridor. The purpose of this display was to give the students of Roosevelt somewhat of an idea of the work involved in publishing *Bwana* each year. The display itself depicted last year's *Bwana* in various stages of development.

Beginning with the bottom most shelf, the slow evolution of *Bwana*, from the paper-bound volumes of the twenties to the beautifully bound editions of today, made itself apparent. The next shelf explained the use and preparation of the designs that appeared at the bottom of articles, sometimes referred to as tail pieces. On the left were the original drawings, followed by the prints from the zincs, and finally on the right, the finished page from the *Bwana*.

Upon raising the eyes slightly, one saw the progress of an article on its way to being published in *Bwana*. From the original manuscript, through its many trips to the printer and back, and eventually to its resting-place on a page of *Bwana*, no part of its sojourn was omitted. No exhibit of this type would be complete without showing the progress of printing pictures in *Bwana* which appeared on the top shelf. Of especial interest were the electroplates of the pictures used in the actual printing process.

About the most interesting single exhibit was the portion devoted to the color printing process along the back of the case. The example used was the original drawing of the flag of the United States by Harry Jacobs. Four engraving plates were used to reproduce this picture, one for each of the three colors and one for background. In the right hand corner was the finished product, the 1946 *Bwana*.

RICHARD NOTVEST

INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

On Friday evening, April 26, 1946, at eight o'clock, the Roosevelt, Orchestra, Band, and Carol Club gave a concert in the Roosevelt Auditorium. About five hundred people paid the admission price of twenty-five cents to hear this program.

A great deal of credit for the fine performance of these organizations should be given to Mr. Hahnel, who conducted the instrumental groups, and to Miss Hilb, who scored with her Carol Club.

The program was planned to please everyone.

PROGRAM

I. Overture *Crusaders* ..... Buchtel

Senior Band

II. *Symphony No. 15* ..... Haydn

Minuetto and Finale
Senior Orchestra

III. Choral Selections—
(b) *Claire de Lune* ..... Debussy
(b) *Invitation to the Dance* ..... Weber

Carol Club

IV. *La Folia*—a sonata for violin and piano ..... Corelli

Richard Heiden, violinist
Patsy Rickmann, pianist

V. Selection from Opera *Roberta* ..... Romberg

Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Senior Band

VI. Choral Selections—
(a) *I'll See You Again* ..... Coward
(b) *Holiday for Strings* ..... Rose
(c) *Chiaponecas*, Mexican Folk Dance

Carol Club

VII. Trio for Violin, Oboe, and Piano, *Under the Linden* ..... Massenet

Richard Heiden, Lorin Herbold, and Patsy Rickmann

VIII. Overture *Pique Dame* ..... Suppe

Senior Orchestra

RICHARD HEIDEN

ELECTION DAY ASSEMBLY

At last the day was here again. Election day at Roosevelt High. The excitement and suspense of this day is surpassed only by the excitement of Field Day.

After all the students had found seats in the auditorium, the candidates walked slowly across the stage to their seats. First came the four candidates for Mayor; then, the candidates for editorship of *Rough Rider* and *Bwana;* and last, the candidates for chairmen of the six standing committees.

Mr. Hill opened the meeting and then immediately turned it over to the present mayor, Walter Ulmer. Instead of the usual speeches, the candidates for Mayor were required to answer questions. The first candidate, Carl Blatt, was asked to give his opinion on the question whether the reputation of the school has anything to do with the individual. The second candidate, Joe Evans, was asked about class organization, and the third candidate, Bob Hixson, about the relationship of sports to the reputation of the school. Bob Wishon, the fourth candidate for Mayor, was questioned about the importance of school publications. Each of the four candidates answered his question fully and honestly and managed to put some jokes into his answer.

The candidates for editor of *Rough Rider*, Don Hubeli, Bob Smylie, Barbara Adams, and Gloria Munger, were introduced and a list of their school activities was read.

The same plan was followed for the candidates for editor of *Bwana*, Bill Geisler, Richard Notvest, Katherine Martin, and Marilyn Myer.

Jeanette Bange, Carl Blatt, Leroy Engert, Bob Wishon, Bill Siems, Dale Menken, Bob Smylie, Frank Zielinski, Helen Frey, Virginia Rau, Bob St. Denis, and Walter Umback, the candidates for the six standing committees, were introduced.

The meeting was turned back to Mr. Hill, who announced that the voting would take place at 12:00.

GLORIA MUNGER

AWARD OF HARVARD BOOK PRIZE

The Harvard Book Prize was awarded to Richard Notvest and Lloyd Seibel by Dr. O'Reilly of the St. Louis Harvard Book Club during the fifth period, Friday, May 31.

Dr. O'Reilly was warmly welcomed by the students as he is a familiar figure to Roosevelt and has been awarding the Harvard Book Prize to Roosevelt boys for many years. He expressed his wish that every boy at Roosevelt go to Harvard or to another university. He explained the purpose of the book, which is to interest boys, outstanding in scholarship as well as in athletics, in Harvard. He pointed out the fact that Theodore Roosevelt was a graduate of Harvard and that our school colors, crimson and white, are the same as Harvard's.

EILEEN HEFFERNAN

MUSICAL CARROUSEL

Thursday, May 16, 1946, the musical organizations of Roosevelt High, under the direction of Miss Birdie Hilb, presented a Musical Carrousel. The Carol Club, A'Cappella Choir, Boys' Glee Club, and Fourth Hour Choir took part in the program. They were assisted by the Roosevelt High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Eugene Hahnel. The first part of the program consisted of a variety of popular songs, such as *Claire de Lune*, Debussy, and David Rose's *Holiday for Strings*. A high light of the program was Harriet Koenig's rendition of the *Warsaw Concerto*. A stream-lined version of the musical comedy *Rio Rita* was presented so well that the audience went away humming *Rio Rita, Sweetheart*, or *Are You There?*

PROGRAM

Welcome ..... Principal Stanley Hill

1. Orchestra—*Andante Cantabile* ..... Tchaikowsky

2. Carol Club —
   1. *Invitation to the Dance* ..... Weber
   2. *By the Light of the Moon* ..... Ravel
   3. *Claire de Lune* ..... Debussy
   4. *Four Love Songs* ..... Brahms
   5. *Holiday for Strings* ..... David Rose
   6. *I'll See You Again* ..... Romberg

   Solo—Rosemary Chura

3. Boys' Glee Club—
   1. *Soldier's Farewell* ..... Kinkel
   2. *Viva L'Amour* ..... College Song
   3. *I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby* ..... Fields-McHugh

4. Fourth Hour Choir—
   1. *Go Down, Moses* ..... Arranged by Wainwright
   2. *Deep in My Heart* ..... Romberg

5. Piano Solo—*Warsaw Concerto* ..... Addinsell

   Harriet Koenig

6. A Period A'Cappella Choir—
   1. *Great is the Lord* ..... Schopin
   2. *All Men Now Sing Rejoice* ..... Bach
   3. *Cherubim Song* ..... Tchaikowsky
   4. *Listen to the Lambs* ..... Dett

   Solo—Virginia Fesler

   5. *Peter, Go Ring Them Bells* ..... Arranged by Noble Cain
   6. *It's a Grand Night for Singing* ..... Rogers

ACT ONE

RIO RITA

A Romantic Musical Comedy Stream-lined
Music—Harry Tierney
Words—Joseph McCarthy

1. Overture ..... Orchestra
2. Opening Chorus
3. Narrator ..... Bob Smylie
4. Song—*The Best Little Lover in Town* ..... Adrian Schmoll and Girls
5. Air—*Sweetheart* ..... Virginia Fesler
6. Song—*River Song* ..... Rosemarie Chura
7. Duet—*Are You There?* ..... John Haumesser and Shirley Schmitt
8. Duet—*Rio Rita* ..... Virginia Fesler and Bob Schomaker
9. Chorus—*Rangers' Chorus*
10. Song—*March of the Rangers* ..... Bob Schomaker and Chorus
11. Song—*Spanish Shawl* ..... Joan Moore and Serenaders
12. Song and Dance—*The Kinkajou* ..... Carol Club and Dolores Saurburger
13. Song—*You're Always in My Arms* ..... Virginia Fesler
14. Song—*If You're in Love, You'll Waltz* Virginia Fesler and Bob Schomaker
15. Chorus—*Come Take a Trip*
16. Mexican Hat Dance ..... Geraldine Smith, Peggy Kline and Louis Vigano
17. Air—*Roses* ..... Rosemarie Chura and Bob Schomaker
18. Song—*Following the Sun Around* ..... Bob Schomaker
19. Reprise—*You're Always in My Arms* ..... Rosemarie Chura
20. Reprise—*The Best Little Lover in Town* ..... Adrian Schmoll
21. Reprise—*Rio Rita* ..... Bob Schomaker
22. Small Ensemble—*Begin the Beguine*
23. Reprise—*Following the Sun Around* ..... June West
24. Finale—

Rhumba Girls—Helen Cehan, Wilma Horan, Mary Lee Hotz, Rosemary Hunt.
Gauchos—Charles Fry, Bill Dupree, Bob Greene, Gary LaTurno, Stanley Wasyluka.
Tamale Vender—Gerard Langraf.

Accompanists
Harriet Koenig—Suzanne Foege

Business Manager ..... Charles Fry
Assistant Business Manager ..... Bob Barnhorst
Poster Publicity ..... Eleanor Conrad

GLORIA MUNGER

MEMORIAL DAY ASSEMBLY

In memory of all the honored dead of our high school, we had a memorial assembly Tuesday, May 28. The setting on our stage was one we shall long remember. A beautiful flower display was in the center; behind it, between parted curtains, was the flag. Potted plants were set in a row behind the footlights. In the center was a large plaque bearing the names of the former Roosevelt boys who had given their lives. The Carol Club, dressed all in white, was on one side of the stage; the Boys' Glee Club, in red robes, was on the other side.

The silent assembly was first addressed by Mr. Inbody, who announced the songs to be sung under the direction of Miss Hilb. The student body joined reverently in the singing of *Faith of Our Fathers.* This hymn was followed by *A Silent Prayer.* Mr. Inbody gave a very touching address in which he recalled the names of several young men on our list of honored dead who had been in his classes and also had been friends of his. Our mayor, Walter Ulmer, spoke a few minutes on the main subject of honoring the boys who gave their all for us. Mr. Hill reminded us as patriotic young citizens to strive to keep the peace and to honor the many former Roosevelt ians who had made the supreme sacrifice. The Carol Club sang solemnly, and then the Glee Club hummed the melody while the girls dropped a rose for each Roosevelt boy who had been killed in the war.

Mr. Inbody introduced the Reverend Father Gottwald, the substitute for Reverend Father Carroll, who was unable to attend.

The speaker went further than telling us merely to honor the dead—he gave us the formula for keeping the peace these heroes had won for us, and urged us to learn all about the government and the world's problems. The formula was to keep freedom by following God's Ten Commandments. Robert Schomaker sang *The Lord's Prayer.* Our memorial service came to a close with the playing of "Taps".

SENIOR ASSEMBLY—JUNE, 1946

FOREWORD:

The Senior Class presents this program to the school with best wishes for the future success of all Roosevelt students; with deep appreciation to the faculty for their untiring efforts in our behalf; with sincere loyalty to our Alma Mater. We hope you enjoy it.

The class also is grateful to Miss Fager, Miss Haeseler, Miss Brown, and Mr. Lorenzen for their valuable assistance in this program.

I. Class Song

II. Square Dance—Caller, Otto Womack; Norman Mauzy, Betty Engleman, Mary Zoeller, Jean Nohl, Esther Hammers, Lorraine Horst, Jean Mawdsley, Jean Morse, Walter Ulmer, Harold Tettambel, David Davison, Wayne Cummings, Bob Harbstreet, John Amato, Bob Hohenstein, Ray Bregenzer.

III. The Three Cabriolieros—Jackie Moxter, Regina Tourville, Charlotte Boedeker.

IV. Hand-to-Hand—Roy Scown, Bob Lewis

V. Friendship—Carol Westerman, Corrine Sartorius, Bernice Street, Marian Kaufman, Shirley Leary, Dolores Raffel, Irma Pfeiffer, Barbara Armstrong.

VI. Our Colored Friends—Maurice Schwaller, Joe Bushka, John Didert, Bob Weindel.

VII. Tap Dance—Doris Wilson, Eleanor Riggio, Shirley Brashear, Nancy Phipps, Mary Lee Jones, Barbara Brinkmeyer, Bettye Davis, Delores Davis (Piano).

VIII. Office Blues—Jim Faszholz, Frank Loncaric, Walter Ulmer, John Ruzycki, Bill Holub, Bob Wolf, George Schoen, Gilbert Wolf, Harry Killmar.

IX. Just Animals—Margareth Dischinger, Gloria Grace, Joyce Lessing, Jackie Wiegle.

X. Specialty Dance—Marvin Breitenfeld; Bob Blackman.

XI. Ballet—Solo, Evelyn Bartinikas; Girls—Catherine Forster, Alice Brooks, Mercedes Carty, Barbara Armstrong, Dolores Halblaub, Mary Zoeller, Dorothy Wetzel, Jackie Moxter, Charlotte Boedeker, Janet Ruth, Dolores Raffel, Margaret Gherman, Bernice Street, Esther Hammers, Peggy Lyons, Annabelle Guttmann, Carol Westerman, Estelle Katz, Mary Newsome, Norma Mauzy, Joan Morse, Shirley Rousseau, Wanda Kinkel, Mary Jane Becker.

XII. Quartet—Adrian Schmoll, Ray Schainker, Don Blumenkamp, John Haumesser.

XIII. Ballet—Walter Ulmer, Bill Simokatis, Joe Carbone, Bill Holub, Walter Parrot, Paul Birchfield, Gilbert Wolf, Harry Killmar, John Erckmann, Bill Giessler, John Ruzycki.

XIV. Fun Makers—Don Hogan, Bill Cooper, Martha Kelly (Chase), Dorothy Saalfield (Balance Broom), Marilyn Reppel, Margaret Moehlenbrock, Jim Faszholz, Jim Davis, Bill Giessler, Joe Carbone, Bill Diven (Bicycle), Shirley Darr, Alice Tate, June Lee (Cards), Ray Bregenzer, Joe Carbone (Ladder).

THE VALUE OF PARKS

Did you ever hear anyone say, "Let's go to the park; it's so stuffy in this apartment"? Maybe it's another story like this, "Mother, I want to go to the park; it's no fun playing on the kitchen floor. There's no room for my toys." I think the parks have more value than we surmise. People who live in apartments, hotels, or crowded and congested areas appreciate and use the parks much more than those who have gardens and yards to enjoy. There are so many beautiful things to see in a park, even if the park is only a city block square. The arrangement of the shrubs, the trees, and the walks is what makes a park.

"But it's only green trees, and shrubs with little white or red berries or flowers on them. What's so beautiful about that?" Well, my friend, if you've ever taken a walk through a park in the early spring, when the trees are budding and the shrubs have tiny leaves on them, you will find it beautiful.

It's nature waking up; it's the beginning of a great and beautiful show. Follow its progress: buds on the trees start to open, the leaves look just a trifle larger on that bush over there. Things smell almost sweet, because it rained last night or maybe this morning. In summer the parks will be in full bloom, and children will play on the grass and have a lot of fun. Families will spend a Sunday afternoon in the park, father will smoke his pipe and lie on his back in the shade of a tree, and mother will read to the children or maybe crochet. Other people will relax by playing golf or tennis. For some people Sunday in the park is the only relaxation they get all week. The parks are very valuable in this way because when a person relaxes, he forgets his work and his worries and can enjoy himself for awhile. Then comes autumn and the leaves on the trees turn into a maze of colors and fill the parks with greater beauty. A science teacher may take her class for a walk in the park and the members will collect leaves and learn a little bit more about trees and shrubs. The beauty of Nature in autumn in the parks never lasts long enough for me. When winter comes and the snow blankets the trees and ground in the parks, I think there is nothing quite so beautiful as the snow scenes. I think I could go on forever about the value of parks, but to me the value is that the parks give beauty to the world and are a sort of soothing medicine to the weary and troubled mind.

EVELYN BARTINIKAS

I'LL DO IT LATER

It's a fine autumn day, and the sun shines through my bedroom window. Casually I walk to my closet to get out my old but faithful blue jeans; slowly I turn the knob of the door, and then—Crash! Bang! Ouch! Many months of accumulated magazines of various sizes and shapes dash down on my unsuspecting head. As I sprawl undignifiedly on the floor, I glance at the debris around me.

"Oh! Just look at this mess, Joan," my conscience demands, "you simply must clean your closet."

"Why should I?" I reply. "It's not really messy; it can wait another few days." I began to pick up the magazines and shove them into the already bulging closet.

"Ah! Ah! Ah!" my better half prods, "you know better than that. Come on now, sort out those magazines."

"Well—I suppose I should. But you just wait, next time I won't listen to you," I tell my conscience belligerently.

Taking one last mournful look at the outdoors, I set up a table by the closet, bring a waste paper basket nearby, turn my radio on to the early morning "platter parade," and draw up a comfortable chair.

"Hm-m-m. *Seventeens* in this pile, *Junior Bazaar* in this, and *Deb* in this."

"What's this pack of papers—drawings? Why, yes, it is! Here's a picture of my former history teacher drawn during a boring lecture on 'The Trials and Tribulations of Columbus.' Underneath's a sketch of a dress I wanted. I'd better throw it away; it's dreadfully out of style now anyway. I'll throw the rest of the drawings away, too."

Here's another old issue of *Seventeen*. Thumbing casually through it, I come to an article I have never read. I'll put it in this pile to read later.

The floor being clean at last, I turn to the shelf of my closet. It looks like a hopeless job. "Joan, you're a very untidy person."

Closing my eyes, I reach on the shelf and pull out one glove. "Maybe there's another one in here somewhere. I'll put it aside," I say to myself.

Next is a soft ball of soiled white yarn; but where is the end? I wind and I wind and I wind until I come upon a tangled piece of knitting. I think it must have been the beginnings of a pair of mittens. I'll lay it aside to finish in my spare time.

Reaching into the far corner of the closet, I come upon a pile of books—two old yearbooks and a scrap book. The covers of *Bwana* are covered with signatures, and the scrap book is full of letters, cards, and clippings. Scanning them briefly, I think, "Better put them aside for later inspection."

What's this little book on the side of the closet? My diary! Why, I stopped writing in this long ago. I had better put this also with the things I'm going to read later.

Here's a spool of thread, a box of chalk. I'll toss them out; they're no good. And here's my pen I've been looking for for weeks!

Soon my closet is neat and clean and the waste basket is full to the brim. "But what's this? The table's full of things! I can't throw them out, but I

can't put them back into the closet either. Besides, I want to look at the books and finish the knitting. I see, I'll put them on the floor of the closet out of sight. At least they can't fall on me there," I think, rubbing the sore spot on my head.

"You know, Joan," I say to myself as I dash out of the house, "cleaning a closet isn't so bad. It's a fascinating occupation!"

JOAN LANDOW

A FRESHMAN'S FIRST DAY AT ROOSEVELT

As the freshman stepped through the portals of his future Alma Mater, he was filled with a feeling of intense wonderment and awe. As he slowly walked down the long and impressive halls, he was amazed at the size of everything surrounding him. He gazed at the many doors which open into the rooms of learning and understanding. His eyes wandered to watch the bustling, active crowd of students around him, some chatting gaily and others listening attentively. He looked enviously at the rows of the many leaders in scholarship and athletics whose pictures adorn the walls and wondered, if perhaps in some future time, his picture might be among the others, smiling down on all onlookers. He stopped before the auditorium and seemed to see himself standing on the stage in cap and gown, four years hence. He stood looking at the twin staircases, wondering which side to use to go upstairs; and when he saw others going one way, he followed. He made a thorough inspection of the remaining floors and was convinced that he would enjoy being here for the next four years.

When the bell rang for the first period, our freshman joined the onrushing crowds in the halls; and after asking several upper-termers, he found the room and his day began. The morning passed quickly. When the lunch-bell rang, he was lost in a mad rush of pushing students, all rushing and shoving forward. Finally he located a vacant stool in a faraway corner and tried to see where all the long lines were bound. He shrugged his shoulders and stepped into a long line. After wearily waiting for three-fourths of his lunch period, he hurriedly gulped his food and was ready for the remainder of the day. The afternoon was spent in study halls and gym. When the three o'clock bell rang, he ran from his class-room, bound for home. On his way he thoughtfully reviewed the day's activities and wondered if he would ever win a place in that wild confused world. He hoped that the next day would be better and that he would become an upper-termer soon.

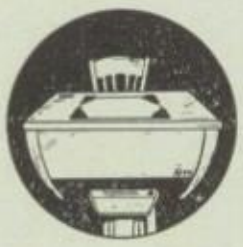
DOROTHY SCHUETTE

SUSPENSE

Everyone in the classroom is paying "strict" attention to the teacher; that is, until the door opens, and a girl walks across the room. Handing the long strip of paper from the office to the teacher, she departs from the room, never dreaming of the misgivings she causes in the mind of every person occupying a desk in that room. With the question, "Is it for me?" silently drifting around the room, the teacher reads the slip and calls—no, it can't be, but, yes—it's your name. Stiffly walking up to the front of the room, you read the ominous paper, desperately trying to think what on earth it was you did that would warrant this invitation to the office. As you take your seat again—you are to report at the end of the period—you see your classmates eyeing you with that "Thought-you-could-get-away-with-it-huh?" look. Paying no attention to the classwork, you miserably turn over in your mind your activities, day by day. Did the lunchroom supervisor really remember your name from four terms ago, and see you sneaking in the hot-plate line a week ago last Tuesday, or did your advisor compare your last two excuses for absence? Well, you could really explain that—you see, it was like this: you had to——. Just then the bell rings, and, by this time, having gone back several months, you can really see no cause whatsoever for this unexpected call.

Sitting on the office bench you await your turn, you wait eighteen minutes and twenty-five seconds, every minute seeming like an hour. Finally you walk up to the desk, trembling as if your bones had suddenly left you, and when questioned, "Where were you the second period yesterday?" you heave a huge sigh of relief, and readily tell the person behind the desk that you were on the program in the first period aud session, and as you had to put your paraphernalia away, you were unable to get to the second period in time to be marked present.

JOANNE DIEZ



FIVE-MINUTE RUSH

The corridors of Roosevelt High School between classes are busy thoroughfares filled with students walking in various directions at the same time. In this crowd are also those small, less fortunate pupils, who, without their consent, are shoved along by the mob whether their next period class is in that direction in which they are pushed or not.

In the middle of this mad jumble may be seen a bevy of girls laughing at a pledge who is going through the ordeals of pledgehood.

Looking down the steps, we spy a studious little New Jay pushing his way up the wrong side of the steps, carrying a load of books which he hopes will make him look bright and which almost equals his own weight.

Girls come from the swimming pool, wringing water out of their soaked hair and trying to pin it away from their faces in some fashion. Some are seen at their lockers combing their frizzled hair which, after gym, looks like that of a Congo native.

Time is fleeting and all good little boys and girls are in their class rooms, brushing up on that day's assignment. But, is everybody good? A loitering student comes tearing down the hall trying to make it to his next period class before the breathtaking ring of the bell. He leaps up the stairs, yanks open the door, a foot inside—and the bell rings. Luck was with him!

Ah, me, such is the life at Roosevelt, never a dull moment and daily something new. "Variety is the spice of life," says the old proverb, and life at Roosevelt is really spicy.

PEGGY BRADEN

DAYLIGHT SAVING

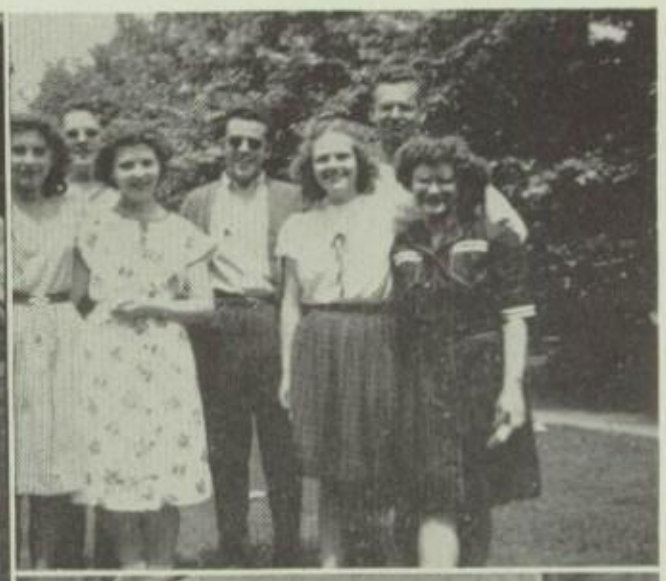
Sunday, April 26, I woke at nine-thirty. It was still early, so I sat down in the living room and began reading the *Globe-Democrat*. From the bedrooms I could hear my family taking their last forty minutes of slumber before the hustle for church would begin. You see, once our family wakes up they can eat breakfast, get dressed and be in church, placid and calm, at least ten minutes before the organ prelude begins at ten-thirty.

Remembering my breakfast chores, I filled the kettle with water for coffee and placed the toaster on the table. Then I proceeded to read Gasoline Alley. I read from the funnies right up to the front page and sat for a few seconds admiring a picture of a pretty girl setting the clock ahead in a widely known manufacturing firm. My senses suddenly snapped, and I ran to the kitchen to look at our clock. It was an hour slow. I ran through the house banging on all the bedroom doors to awaken my slumbering family. One by one they straggled out each mumbling, "What's a matter" and "What's wrong with you?"

"We're late for church and everything. It's really quarter to eleven, church is over and Aunt Ruth, whom we were to meet afterwards for a picnic, has probably left hurt." By this time our whistling teapot was blowing its little sides out, the dog's barking added to the din and the confusion, and the behavior of the whole family was entirely unbecoming for a Sunday morning.

I think you know what happened to us. We missed church, we missed my Aunt Ruth, and as far as Daylight-Saving time is concerned, we don't like it, we don't understand it, and I doubt whether we will ever get used to it.

VANITA HEFFERNAN



HAVE YOU?

Have you ever tried to write an essay dealing with a personal subject, about five hundred words long while your sister is pounding "Liebestraum" on the piano, and the dog is howling in accompaniment, and chicken is frying and popping noisily in the kitchen, and your father is shaving with his electric razor? Well, that is what I'm trying—trying, mind you—to do.

I had a lot of subjects chosen that I might possibly write about, such as types of noses, eyes, and hands, but there have been so many essays written on these portions of the human anatomy that I don't feel justified in adding another to that already too lengthy list. Then I was going to write about the weaknesses of mankind, bringing my own weakness (picking raisins out of cookies, cake, raisin bread, and other concoctions with raisings in them) into the story; in fact, I had started such an essay, but I became involved with psychology and the infinite causes of man's weaknesses; and before I knew it, I had surpassed my quota of five hundred words, in fact, I was up around two thousand, five hundred and something. I thought it was pretty good until I read it over—it sounded like the ramblings of some "crackpot". (Don't say it!)

Maybe I shouldn't have left this task 'til Sunday morning, 'cause this is an especially bad morning to do any studying, for me anyway, my eyes are unconsciously wandering to the funny papers or to the dim outline of the latest book I am reading. The book looks so inviting, and I do so want to pick it up and start reading! No, I won't pick it up! I'm going to write an essay!

I wonder if anyone ever wrote an essay on profiles? I've never read any on profiles! I'll write one someday when I'm in the mood for it. Right now, I don't feel like going into the matter very deeply. In fact, I don't feel like going into any matter very deeply. I guess I could write my essay this afternoon—maybe I'll be able to think of a good topic by then.

Let's see where was I—Oh, yes—"Her teeth chattered but so great was her terror——."

EILEEN HEFFERNAN

ON PROCUREMENT OF A BOOK

Several weeks ago, I had the opportunity, or the necessity, of going to the Public Library to obtain a book for my school work. I had a very definite book in mind, The S..... by A..... and S....., and I was very determined to leave the premises of the Public Library with nothing in place of that volume. Upon entering and being duly impressed by the fine style of architecture, I came to the card catalog and decided it might be a good idea to make sure that the library had a copy of the S.....

Now the card catalog is a treacherous thing. In the first place there are too many cards in each drawer. To see anything, you must glance down on the top of the drawer and push the cards back slightly to keep your line of vision from being parallel with the card. I finally found the card that I wanted and now had only to find the book. I looked in vain on the Open Shelves, and then presented my case to the librarian. By some quirk of fate I had forgotten to put the author's name on the slip of paper that I handed the librarian. This, of course, caused quite a commotion. I was immediately ordered back to the card catalog. The dread of going through this ordeal again refreshed my memory, and I was able to give the names satisfactorily. The librarian looked at me rather distrustfully, as if she thought that I had made up the names on the spur of the moment, but soon departed through the door at the end of the room.

After what seemed like an hour, but probably was only forty-five minutes, she returned. As she was holding it, I thought I noticed a pink band encircling the book, but, on second thought, I supposed that the pink was only my imagination. The librarian handed me the book, and I thanked her. She said I was welcome and handed me much literature on the one-fifth mill tax.

I sat down at a nearby table to examine the book and make sure it was the volume that I needed. The book itself had a dark gray and rather dirty cover that plainly showed the diligent efforts the students of several decades to pry some knowledge from its pages. My first supposition about the pink band turned out to be true after all; it was a piece of string to keep the pages from falling out.

This string in itself was one of the most ingenious mechanical devices that I have ever come across. This length of twine like most other pieces of string had two ends, but all similarity stopped there. Even the ends themselves were different. Now the end of an average piece of string, as you all know, is used chiefly for tying knots, but with this special cord the whole operation of the mechanism depended on the ends. It worked something like this: To open, I needed to pull one end of it; and to close it, I had to pull the other end. I decided to practice a little while before taking the book out of the library. My greatest trouble was deciding which end I had pulled. Invariably I chose wrong. A friendly librarian, noticing my plight, came to my rescue with a short course in operating the contrivance. I thought I had the problem solved by attaching labels to the ends reading "open" or "close" as the case might be. This system worked fine except for one flaw:

if I pulled the open end too far it became the closed end and vice versa. There was only one course of action left open to me and that was to choose the hit-and-miss method each time I wanted to open the book. My batting average was pretty low.

After once getting the book open, I glanced on the title page and discovered the reason for the poor condition of the book—it had been published in London in 1850. As I carefully turned over each page one by one, being especially careful not to lose any, I couldn't help but wonder about the people that had read this book during its lifetime. Who knows, perhaps even the great Dickens himself had glanced over its pages! Or maybe some of the other great English authors like Wells, Kipling, or G. B. S. Still possibly its first ninety-six years on this earth had been spent just as they are today, being constantly subjected to the handling of students.

Turning another page, I saw a small elm leaf fall out. Once again I couldn't help wonder about the history of this leaf. Had it come from England? The United States? Was it from this century? Or the last? Oh, what a tale this leaf could tell if it only had a tongue!

This *was* the book that I wanted. I gathered my belongings, filled out the necessary papers, and appeared at the desk. The librarian methodically stamped my card and expressed the hope that the library would see that volume back within four weeks in no worse condition. "I'll cross my bridges as I come to them," I thought. "My first problem is to get the book home."

RICHARD NOTVEST

THE ART OF SNEAKING INTO THE LUNCH LINE

This art has to be practiced over and over again before one can become an expert. The main object is not to be caught. If you are caught by a student monitor, you will probably be sent to the end of the line; whereas, if you are caught by a teacher, you are very likely to be escorted to Mr. Hill's office. Here you will be lectured on the evils which come of such habits. After this, several "A" periods are assigned.

The first step is the least dangerous of all. While weaving through the many stools, you try to spot a friend in the line you wish to join. Cautiously you make your way to the side of your friend, making sure that you are not being followed by the hawk-like eyes of the monitors. After the usual formalities of "Glad to see you" and "How's the girl?" you wedge yourself into the line. After checking to see that no one has noticed the addition to the line, you can then let out your breath with a sigh of relief. Within the next few minutes you can consider yourself safe if a hand is not laid on your shoulder dragging you toward the door leading to the office.

As time passes, the student becomes more and more efficient in this type of maneuvering. After several terms the student reaches his peak and then slowly begins to deteriorate until his nerves can no longer stand the strain. After this has happened the best thing to do is to stand in line until his confidence is regained, and he is once more fit to try again. If he is caught at this stage, his nerves are likely to be shattered forever.

MARILYN MYER

A BOWL OF SOUP

Usually, if I've seen the menu on the blackboard earlier in the morning, by the third period I have already decided what I'll buy to eat for lunch. But this morning I arrived at school about 8:54½, and I hadn't reached so far as the lunchroom when the bell rang. Being completely ignorant of the offerings on the menu and not having passed the blackboard, I decided to get into the longest line and wait to see what was at the head of it. As I slowly made my way to the last girl in that line, my nostrils scented the savory aroma of vegetable soup. Why not try some? I'd never before eaten soup in the school lunchroom, so why not make this the first time? I detoured my steps and soon I was standing in the soup line. My, but that soup smelled good, and I was pretty hungry. The line moved slowly, but finally, after about seven minutes of patient waiting, I arrived at my destination. Placing my check on the counter, I confidently picked up the bowl of soup closest to me, which, incidentally, was quite full, and started my journey back to the table at which my friends and I were to eat.

Now, I know that you have carried something unusually full and unusually liquid in form at some time or another. So, to a certain extent, you will be able to appreciate the predicament I was in. I had taken about two and a half steps when I suddenly noticed that I was exceedingly nervous or careless, for the contents of the bowl were lapping crazily up one side and then the other. I stopped abruptly—oh, oh! (a little bit spilled into the plate)—and decided to concentrate explicitly on how I was carrying it. Advancing once again, my balance was momentarily jarred by the dig of a sharp elbow in the vicinity of my left floating rib. "Oh, pardon me," came a voice from behind. Someone had stepped on the heel of my shoe, halting my progress. Whew! that was close! I'd just managed to escape the path of a girl coming in my direction like a bulldozer. I wished the girl behind me would stop leaning on me. "Excuse me," my elbow was knocked so that the bowl of soup slid precariously over to the edge of the plate. A little more spilled out. Just then the girl in front of me stopped abruptly and trailed the sleeve of her blouse in the soup. "It's just about time I'm getting to my table," thought I to myself. By this time, half of the soup was lying in the plate under the bowl, and the rest was cooling quickly. I glanced up and saw the familiar table about fifteen feet away. "Oh, that's all right," I said to the girl who was apologizing for stepping on my toe. Five more feet to go. There, at last, I made it. Or did I? As I attempted to set the bowl of soup down, the girl behind me pulled out her stool and bumped my arm. With about one and one-half inches of the original four left, I dipped my spoon in for the first taste of that savory vegetable soup. I am still, to this day, wondering if, good though it tasted, it was worth the effort.

JOANNE DIEZ

GRAND AND GRAVOIS ON A FRIDAY NIGHT

I stood on the corner of Grand and Gravois and watched the people hurry by. The newspaper man was busy selling his evening papers. Across the street a woman was struggling with a large bag of groceries and trying to watch the traffic light at the same time. A woman and a little girl were coming out of the store; the woman had to pull the girl away from the fascinating store window.

A group of high school girls and boys started to cross the street against the traffic light. Running and dodging the many speeding cars, a few of the group made it and turned to laugh at the ones who had used their common sense and waited for the light to change. The light changed and there was a bustle of the people to reach the sidewalk before the cars were upon them. Mothers were pulling reluctant children across the street away from the stores and the bright and pretty windows. Everybody had a bundle or bag of groceries. Women, men, and children were walking, running, scrambling, bustling, and hustling along, each with his or her own dreams, thoughts, and ideas.

A man with a large dog was walking down the street, not caring whether the animal frightened the people or not. A woman, with a shopping bag, saw the dog and immediately put the bag between herself and the dog for protection and edged over so far away from the dog she had to continue in her hurried way off the walk. Another woman quickly placed her bag in one arm and picked up her child in the other. All this time the man continued on as if no one had been disturbed by the dog and as if his dog were just a tiny puppy.

There was a screech of brakes, and to my left I saw a car slowly back up behind the white line; the driver had not seen the caution light turn to red and had almost hit a man. After a moment, the man continued on his way across the street. There was a constant movement everywhere: people, cars, dogs—all moving. Buses and street-cars were going by as fast as ever, and faster when they were loaded and could let no one on. Clanging of the streetcars, horns of the buses, all adding to the din and to the great movement and action of the scene which filled the air. A typical St. Louis scene, the fast, almost hasty and nervous, movement of the American people, always trying to do more than one thing at a time or looking out for more than one being at a time. It really was a typical Friday night on Grand and Gravois.

EVELYN BARTINIKAS

MONDAY MORNING

Monday morning! To me, the very words have a strangely sinister sound, a sound which, oddly enough, is not associated with the Mondays of the summer months. Long ago, in my childhood days, I anticipated school with eagerness, dreaming of neat stacks of home-work, carefully followed schedules, and "all E" report cards. Somewhere, in the short span of ten years, that dream faded; I grew wise with age, and my first hatred of Monday mornings came into being.

It is Monday morning. Exhausted from a dazzling week-end, I lie huddled under several blankets, dozing peacefully, and dreaming. A cold, moist, gray fog is creeping steadily through the partly open window, but having regarded it sleepily for a few seconds, I tuck the covers more securely under my chin, and drop off once again into dreamland.

"Good morning, little Sunbeam," calls a voice, breaking through my reverie like a foghorn. I am instantly wary, but lie perfectly motionless, in order to give the convincing impression of being sound asleep.

"Rise and shine," continues The Voice relentlessly. I roll over with a groan and look at It through a half-open eye. It is standing in the doorway adjusting Its tie and beaming broadly.

"It's Saturday," I mumble hopefully, from my hiding place.

"It's Monday," announces The Voice cheerfully. I think I'll explode! On second thought, I think I won't. I'm too sleepy. Now don't get me wrong. Cheerful people are all right in their place, but that place is definitely not at seven o'clock on a gloomy Monday morning.

At long last, The Voice gives up, and as Its foosteps die away down the hall, I give a relieved sigh, and settle down once more to dream.

"Out of that bed this minute!" comes a voice in my ear. This voice is higher, shriller, more demanding, and I realize immediately that I must obey it. Before I have time to say good-bye to my soft, warm bed, I am seized by the feet, and dragged from it bodily. As I said, this voice I must obey.

Fully awake by this time, I stagger to the closet, and examine my wardrobe carefully. Although I have never discovered why, on Monday morning, my clothes seem to have run amuck. Every skirt is a mass of wrinkles; every blouse is rumpled; every shoe is even dirtier than the prescribed shade that makes it acceptable in proper juke box society. After serious thought, I select the least objectionable outfit, and fling it upon my bed, hoping fervently that my friends will believe the wrinkles to be the result of a hectic street-car ride.

After bathing in ice cold water, typical of Monday mornings, I don my clothes, and make my reluctant way down to breakfast. Here I find that my father is already buried behind the front page of the morning paper, my sister is guarding with her life the funny papers, Hedda Hopper's column, and Bob Hope's Communique, and I have fallen heir to the stock market, the want ads, and the editorial section.

I slide into my chair, and look down eagerly at my plate, hoping to find it steaming with toast and bacon. Instead, planted squarely in front of me,

is an unwelcome bowl of cereal, which, I was led to believe early in life, would make my hair curl. It does! I choke it down with feverish haste, throw on my coat, snatch up my books, and tear out of the house, racing against time and the street-car.

I arrive at the corner just in time and reach the safety zone with my fellow Monday morning sufferers. The street-car grinds to a stop several yards away, and accompanied by fifteen or twenty other people, I struggle to be the first one on it. Out of the corner of my eye, I notice a tiny, frail little woman, who could be no less than eighty-five years of age, standing helplessly behind me, a bewildered look on her face, and a hopeless expression in her eyes. My heart fills with sympathy, when she produces a huge umbrella, seemingly from nowhere, and shoves it into my ribs.

"Outa my way, girlie," she cackles shrilly, and with umbrella, fists, and withering look, she elbows her way past me, telling the world that chivalry is dead.

I pick up my battered self from the floor of the street-car, fish for my pass, and flash it weakly in the face of a grim-looking conductor who scolds me soundly for detaining him.

My street-car journey is utterly wearisome, and at its end, I am shoved out the door into the murky Monday morning atmosphere.

The next two blocks seem to fly past my feet, and only too soon, I behold, looming grayly before me, school!

As I approach its stern walls, my ears catch the sound of singing voices. I pause a moment to listen, and discover that the song issuing from the building is "Battle Hymn of the Republic." I start onward, deriving some courage from the fact that the owners of those voices have risen even earlier than I.

As I enter the school, I pass the football star, who is sitting upon a hall bench, the picture of dejection. Usually, I feel too humble to pass so near this wonderful person, but today he looks oddly different: less glamorous, less strong, less noble. Whether this change is the result of Monday morning on him, or on me is debatable.

Quickly, I hang my coat in a locker that strongly resembles Fibber McGee's closet, run a comb through my straight, stringy hair (another result of a damp Monday morning), and start down the hall.

A shrill bell peals out all over the school, and as it does so, I stop short with amazement, a wonderful thought occurring to me. My face alight with delight, I stride briskly up the steps glowing with the happy knowledge that Monday morning won't come for another whole week.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS

THE ADVENTURES OF A DOLLAR

Well, here I was, all new and crisp, and with the smartest green outfit you ever saw. I was just lying with stacks and stacks of other bills, many of whom were valued at much more than I was; but I was content 'cause I'd have more of a chance to see the world. That nice banker picked up my stack and, oh, goody! I was going to see the world at last.

A very attractive lady came to the banker's cage, and it looked as if I'd soon belong to her. I thought I'd like that. "Eight, nine, and ten," the banker said, and then I was put into the lady's purse, along with some of my friends. It was really crowded in her bag, but nothing could dim the joy of my anticipated adventures.

It seemed ages that I stayed with the lady, but finally one day, she hastily took me out and gave me to a salesgirl at a millinery shop. I was rudely shoved into a big metal box, and the frequent ringing of bells in there almost unnerved me. Luckily, it wasn't long before I heard the salesgirl say, "Joey, go out and get me a ham sandwich, will ya?" and I was snatched up from my resting place and shoved into a small boy's pocket. The darkness was frightening to me, but after several minutes of being squashed and bounced around in the boy's pocket, I was given to a man with sticky hands, who immediately put me in another big metal box. By now, I was beginning to look a wee bit shabby, but a prized possession none the less!

My visit to the drugstore was also short-lived, and next an old woman put me in her pocket . . . But there was a hole in it! And, oh, my!! I fell!! OOOOOOOOPs . . . That man had a very muddy foot, and he certainly weighed enough; he practically ruined my beautiful green dress.

Then came an old tramp, and he headed straight for me! He glanced hesitatingly around to see if anyone was watching him. Soon I was thrust into a very badly mended pocket.

Several days passed and finally this old tramp decided to trade me in for some food, when along came a poor, little, old lady, dressed even more poorly, if possible, than my present owner, and leading by her hand, a lad of about five or six. He surely looked hungry!

"What's happening now?" I asked myself. "I wonder if he's kind enough to give me to her. She needs me even more than he. Yes, I believe . . . "Yes! I was put into her trembling hand, rough but reasonably clean. Wasn't that fine of him? After all, he was hungry, too! I was glad there were still some people like that around." After extending to my ex-owner her heartfelt thanks, the old lady and the lad and I went scurrying down the street, and now I'm wondering what other new adventures await me! Oh, well, "Time will tell!"

SHIRLEY BASTIAN

PROBLEMS OF HOME LIVING

The Home Economics department of Roosevelt offers our senior boys and girls one year of Problems of Home Living. The first term's work includes: The Family; The Basic Unit of Society; Personality and Character Development; The Importance and Scope of Adequate Nutrition; The Importance and Scope of Textiles and Clothing; Budgeting of Time, Energy and Money; Safe Living; Education for Living.

The material covered in the second term consists of: The Family and the Community; Housing; Planning, Construction, and Decoration; Business Techniques and Legal Knowledge for the Home; Family Relationships; Child Care and Training; Consumer Interests of the Family; Securing and Holding a Position.

The accompanying photographs illustrate several Roosevelt students applying their knowledge of Consumer Education at a local furniture establishment.

Who are consumers? All of us: we who spend our money, our energy, and our time getting and using the kinds of goods and services we want. Consumers are not a separate class of people, for all producers are also consumers.

What is consumer education, then? It is learning to get more and better satisfactions for the time, energy, and money we have to spend. And, in a broader sense, it is learning to preserve and improve the social and economic conditions that make it possible for all who are willing to work and to get what they need for good living.

"Problems of Home Living" is truly valuable in training young people to make the most of opportunity to achieve success and to establish good homes.

LA VERNE POBIS
DOROTHY SCHUETTE

BWANA CALENDAR

September 3—Hello, everybody! That's right—school is here again. Have you seen that pink and baby blue they painted the aud during the summer vacation? Some mess, eh?

September 4—The A' and B's not only get the pick of the teachers but also a holiday. C's and D's registered today. Oh, yes, the E's (New Jays) also registered today.

September 5—Our first full day of school—meeting old friends and teachers and getting a glimpse of those subjects that will tie us down to study.

The Eights had their first meeting of the term and it was announced that Bwana pictures must be turned in by September 23.

September 6—Here we go. Books given out and lessons assigned. We're off!

September 9—The hot plate costs two lunch checks and milk one check plus one cent this term.

We've settled down now to the regular grind which we've been looking forward to all summer.

September 10—Students who wish to be on the Rough Rider staff should report in 226.

Boys' swimming team will meet after school in 123.

The Boys' Bowling Club had its first meeting of the term.

September 11—Meeting of the College Club in 315 before school.

September 12—Pep R, Seniors, and the Usherettes all held after-school meetings.

September 13—Buy a ticket for our first football game—Roosevelt vs. McBride.

Subscriptions for Rough Rider were taken in advisory this morning.

September 16—Bwana staff members sleepily struggled to the first meeting of the term with newly elected editors, Richard Notvest and Marilyn Meyer, presiding.

Roosevelt High School is going to continue the sale of savings stamps and bonds as a service to our country and as an opportunity for thrifty students to make safe investments.

Cheerleaders reported to the aud for a short practice, at which time new prospects were tried out.

September 17—A new pass system is to go into effect tomorrow. Orders for passes are to be taken each Wednesday. The passes will be paid out and delivered on Thursday.

The actors and actresses of Mask and Buskin reported to Room 326 for an important meeting.

Our roller skaters will meet today at 3:05.

Today is the day for paying for Rough Rider subscriptions. Only 50 cents, and such a bargain for all the enjoyment gotten.

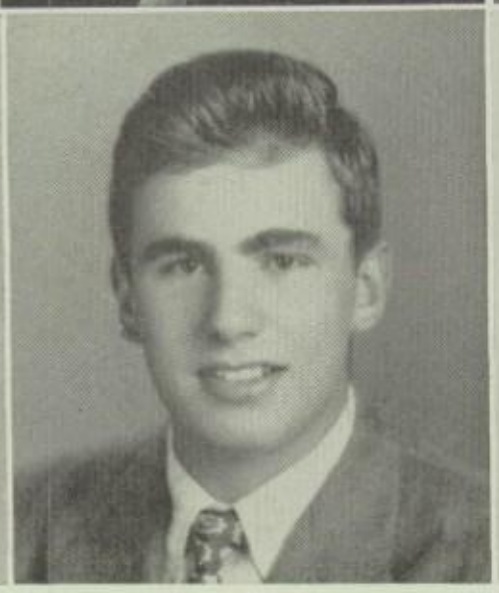
September 18—Programs are to be written this morning.

Lost valuables should be reported at the office promptly and a description of the lost article made on the form provided for that purpose.

Pep R meeting held after school.

ELECTED OFFICERS

FALL
1946



Anyone interested in forming a model airplane club should meet after school in Room 124.

September 19—Eights will meet in 301 at 3:00 p. m., and activity lists will be distributed.

Girls' Swimming Club held a business meeting, followed by a swim session.

September 20—Yeh! No second period today. Instead the entire school had an aud session. Dick Heiden and Lou Vigano rendered solos on the violin and accordion, respectively. The Carol Club also took part.

Mr. Hill introduced our assistant principals, Mr. Gammeter and Mr. Young. Bob Hixson and Coach Rost urged the student body to support the football team at tomorrow night's game.

No cutting across the stage any more. The new curtains must be kept looking new.

Sevens held an after-school meeting.

Sixes in credit must have their advisors send a slip to Miss Mills.

September 21—Yeh, Rough Riders! Did you see the great football game? Roosevelt defeated McBride 25-0.

September 23—Bwana staff meeting was held this morning.

September 24—Today was the last day for Rough Rider payments.

Meetings of the Allied Youth and Usherettes were held after school today.

September 25—That super-scoop sheet is here again. The first edition

of Rough Rider rolled wet from the presses into the eager hands of the students. The editors this term are Bob Smylie and Gloria Munger.

September 26—Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, an anthropologist from the New York University, spoke at an aud session today.

The Seniors gathered at the polls in Room 301 to select the officers who will conduct the class meetings during their last term at Roosevelt. Those elected were: President, Bob Wishon; Vice-President, Don Hubeli; Treasurer, Jean Dreyer; Secretary, Helen Frey; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jean Rockwell.

September 27—Sevens voted today for class officers and button designs.

September 28—Roosevelt Rough Riders mauled St. Louis U. High tonight 25-7.

OCTOBER

October 1—Come on, Rooseveltians! Did you start this month right? Did you buy at least one Savings Stamp this week? Do you like to see the pins tumble? Your chance is with the Girls' Bowling Club. It met this morning. Regular meeting after school at the Du Bowl Lanes.

October 2—Pep R meeting today. All members were urged to be present.

Are you interested in model airplanes? Join the Aeronautics Club. They meet on Wednesdays in Room 41.

October 3—Attention, Sevens: Order your class buttons after school on the southwest side of the lunchroom today or tomorrow.

Student Council had its weekly get-together and, as usual, nothing of any importance was actually settled.

The third, fifth and seventh periods were lengthened five minutes to enable some of the classes to see the motion picture, "The Tale of Two Cities".

Girls, are you mermaids or fish out of water? You are? Then try out for membership in the Swimming Club either Thursday the third or the tenth. Sign up before those dates in the gym office—Room 123.

October 4—An unexpected fire drill amazed and delighted the many industrious students.

Another aud for the New Jays. Today it was a picture, entitled "El Navajo".

Come one, come all! Come to the big football dance after school. Help pay for those bright red sweaters, those shoulder pads.

Then in the evening at East St. Louis for the game with the Flyers. We lost 25-13. 'Nuff said! The Riders must have been tired out by dancing.

Another day for this week would be too much.

October 7—Meatless Monday and all the rest of the days until Miss Schiermeier can buy meat again. We'll have vegetable dinners in the meantime. Price, 10 cents.

Rooty-toot-toot. The Swing Band rehearses today!

Sixes, those "almost seniors", went to Room 318 before or after school to vote for class officers and for their class buttons.

October 8—Know why everyone's looking so chick and slick? Well, the man with the "birdie" was here the majority of the day taking group, class, and organization pictures for Bwana. Everyone had a big smile for him.

All of you little firebugs, put those matches away! This is Fire Prevention week and we had an aud for that purpose. Afterward our stupendous Swing Band "sent" us.

October 9—Seniors: Hustle and pay for your picture in Bwana.

The College Club had its regular meeting in Room 109 after school today. Which will it be this time—a square dance or a play?

Religious instruction begins today for those who have signed up for it.

Straighten up there! Students are asked not to lie on the lawn or terraces, and to keep it clean. Don't have Roosevelt's lawn looking like Forest Park on the Fourth of July.

October 10. O'hoy there, captain! Did you hear the story of "Treasure Island" in Room 109, the second period?

The picture man is back again with more cracks and chuckles to make us laugh.

October 11—Today we heard the disheartening news. Lunch checks are to be six cents each. Tighten the belts.

Look out! Keep clear of the construction going on in the rear of the building.

Can you paint or letter? Then see Mr. Lorenzen on stagecraft work in Room 123. You're needed.

Do you wish to tie yourself into a question mark? Here's your chance. Go to Room 127 after school and try out for cheer leader.

October 14—Eights, vote for your button design today in Room 316.

Don't run the risk of losing your books and coats. Keep your locker locked.

Bwana staff met and you should have seen them go to town scraping the cardboard off the backs of newly-arrived photographs.

October 15—To get us in the spirit of football before our first league game, a double auditorium session was held today for the purpose of introducing the members of the team and the coaches.

October 16—Sixes ordered their buttons before or after school. Price, 25 cents.

Old and new members welcome! Stamp Club meeting today in Room 209.

Pep R met directly after school in Room 232.

October 17—Today is the deadline for pictures and activities, so Sevens get them in.

Confusion reigned. The Sixes, Sevens, and lordly Eights all had meetings after school today with everyone going to the wrong room.

The officers of the Sixes were introduced today in their after-school get-together. They are: Bill Siems, President; Jeanette Bange, Vice-President; Margie Brown, Treasurer; Dolores Rossi, Secretary; and Ray Remler, Sergeant-at-Arms.

October 18—Your order for Bwana, the "must" of every student of Roosevelt High, should have been in today.

Attention, Navy Vets: Report to Mr. Lorenzen in Room 123 today on Monday.

October 19—The Rough Riders made their 1946 debut this afternoon and roped and tied the Southwest Longhorns. The Riders scored in every period and made the final score read 25-0.

October 21—Bwana meeting as usual with the sleepy heads strolling in about 8:20.

Meeting of the Seniors in the aud during the fifth period today.

October 22—Judgment day has arrived! Oh, the groans that are heard in the halls can mean but one thing. You're right! Report cards. Of course, the brains can walk the halls with an air of confidence.

The pictures of the seniors arrived at school and members of Bwana staff began preparing picture panels for the yearbook.

October 23—Another copy of ye 'ole Rough Rider was distributed today with all the latest gossip.

All girls' gym classes and health classes are to see the picture on good looks and grooming in the aud.

October 25—Pay day for Bwana! Everyone, pay for the treat of the year.

Sixes, Sevens, and Eights, attention! Don't forget to come to the "Witches' Romp" tonight at 7:30 p. m. Drag out those jeans and come tacky. Admission, 35 cents, stag or drag. Come, join the merry crowd.

For all those interested in Stephens College, there was a representative in the Guidance Office from 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Say, fellows, don't forget to drop those lunch wrappers in the waste cans.

Every Six, Seven and Eight, get a ticket for the Sevens' "Hallowe'en Holdup" next Friday evening, 7:30 p. m.

October 26—In our big football game with Beaumont, both teams fought hard, and both passed up good opportunities to score. It ended in a 0-0 tie. We'll get 'em next time.

October 28—"Anchors aweigh, my boys!" Today was Navy Day and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, so we had an aud in honor of both. The aud was a huge success and the band furnished the music. Chief Machinist Mate Harold Porter was the principal speaker.

October 29—The Sevens' meeting was held after school today in Room 301. Miss Eisenhardt spoke to the students about the Pepsi-Cola scholarship. The Sevens voted for the persons most likely to succeed.

October 31—Rain! Rain! Nothing but rain! Old Father Pluvius spoiled Hallowe'en tonight, and the gay parties and pranks were called off.

HALLOWE'EN

Searching faces pressed the panes,
Every breath left cloudy stains,
Eager eyes scanned o'er the streets
And watched the close-packed raindrops beat
Upon the sidewalks and cars' steel tops
Evenly, steadily, with no show of a stop.

Little hands clutched paper faces
And costumes show of foreign places
And verses, songs, and jigs prepared
To use that night had they been spared
The saddest thing that could be seen
Rain—drab rain—on Hallowe'en.

J. HAWKINS

NOVEMBER

November 6—The sixth period ended at 2:05 p. m. today and the seventh period at 2:15 p. m., enabling all students but first-termers to go to the auditorium. Miss Ethel Kawin of the University of Chicago addressed the student body in the second series of lectures by prominent speakers.

Two motion pictures, "Beat Me, Daddy, Eight to the Bar," and "Captain Caution" with Victor Mature, Bruce Cabot, and Alan Ladd, were shown in the auditorium at 3:10 p. m. today. The price was 20 cents; the proceeds went to the Juke Box Benefit.

Bwana subscription tickets were sold today and will be sold tomorrow and Friday in Room 323 for $1.50. The price, after this week, will be $1.75.

November 7—All girls who signed up for the Open House gymnastic exhibition met this morning in the girls' gym at 8:20 a. m. for rehearsal.

Seniors were measured for their caps and gowns during both lunch periods and the fifth period today in Room 12-B. Ah, yes, that great day is "drawing nigh."

Pepettes' meeting after school in Room 232.

November 8—A pep meeting was held in the aud today during both lunches to instill more school spirit in the Roosevelt student body. C'mon, let's back that team!

Just twenty-five cents, that's all it cost to have a dancin' good time at the Musicians' Swing given after school on the stage. A quiz was held with prizes for the contestants.

November 11—Why was everyone so happy? Today was Armistice Day. Students forgot their books and enjoyed themselves on this appreciated holiday. It was wonderful to have it fall on a blue Monday, especially since it gave us a beautiful, full week-end. It's more fun sleeping late in the morning!

November 12—The City Art Museum exhibition, "Made in America," was installed for the next two weeks here at Roosevelt. Everyone is welcome to come and see it.

November 13—Sixes: Here's what you've been waiting for—get your class buttons this evening or any morning this week before school in the lunchroom from the button committee.

Sevens are still able to purchase buttons in Room 25. If you don't have yours as yet, you'd better hurry!

November 14—An unexpected treat in the form of a double aud session was enjoyed by us the second period. Those wonderful Music Masters "swung" and played for us, and the apparatus team, aided by "three lovely ladies," entertained us.

November 15—All girls taking part in the gymnastic and dancing numbers in Open House this evening met in the girls' gym this morning at 8:00 a. m. dressed in gym suits. That is why so many fellows for some unexplained reason arrived at school earlier than usual. Ah, they're smart all right!

After school, boys interested in aiding in the elementary school soccer program met in Room 109 with Mr. Williams, the High School League manager.

Ah, tonight was the night. Our parents came up to school and met our teachers, "discussing"—you're right—us. Well, what was the verdict? Is there any hope, or are we completely beyond repair?

November 16—Preparing ourselves for the McKinley tussle next week, we scored almost at will to defeat a hapless Central eleven, 47-0. Now bring on those Goldbugs!

November 18—All those scientifically inclined should go to the newly organized "Science Club" meeting in Room 312 after school today.

Attention, Sevens: All those who have not presented their receipts for buttons, do so today after school in Room 25.

November 19—We all, except the New Jays, escaped the first period to hear the third of five lectures of the Inter-group Education Series. Dr. Leo Shapiro gave a very interesting lecture and then answered the questions of the student body.

Sixes met in Room 203 immediately after school. Plans for a social were discussed.

November 20—Eights, your buttons have arrived! Go today and get yours. Oh, you lucky, lucky Seniors.

Pep R meeting in Room 232 at 3:10 p. m.

Boys, the Craftman's Guild pictures were shown in the auditorium at the close of school.

November 21—A mass meeting of the Eights in Room 301 at 3:05.

November 22—Sis-Boom-Bah, Roosevelt, Roosevelt, rah, rah, rah. The cheers and the clamor of the band rocked the auditorium. It was the big football pep rally, getting all us Rooseveltians cheered for the big game tomorrow. Be sure to see the battle of the McKinley's Goldbugs and our own hard-fighting Rough Riders. I'll be seeing you there.

November 25—Today was gloomy—all Roosevelt was mourning the loss of the championship to McKinley, and only by a half game. The score was 6-6. All we can say is, "We wuz robbed."

Oh, boy, with a two-day Thanksgiving vacation in store, we don't mind dragging ourselves here as much as usual.

November 26—Thought something eventful would happen, didn't you? Ha, I fooled you.

November 27—Thanks to our loyal and ambitious Student Council, the fifth period was omitted for a Community Singing aud. All joined in the fun. Mr. Hill, our mayors, Box Hixson, Bob Smylie, and our Concert Choir under the direction of Miss Birdie Hilb were on the stage to keep things rollin'. Three cheers for our Student Council.

Seniors, if you haven't been measured for caps and gowns, see Miss Wade at the end of the advisory.

And so, with all this, we leave Roosevelt for a long vacation of four whole days. Looking into the future we see turkey, turkey, and more turkey. To top it off, we realize that Tuesday brings black clouds—report cards. That is a black cloud in any man's language.

DECEMBER

December 2—The majority of us turkey-stuffed individuals were glad to return to school today, and in view of the aud session the fifth period, our spirits were soaring. Dr. Lohman delivered the fifth and final talk on racial prejudices. His subject was "Modern Society and the Problems in It."

December 3—Many are the persons who breath sighs of relief when they get a passing grade. That's right, today was the day of days on which you carry around those little white cards of destiny.

College tests were given today to all seniors wishing to go to college, so put on your thinking caps and dive in.

December 4—Do you like to write stories, poems, and essays? If you do, there are many contests open to you. Come on, set your brain a-tickin' and write a prize winner.

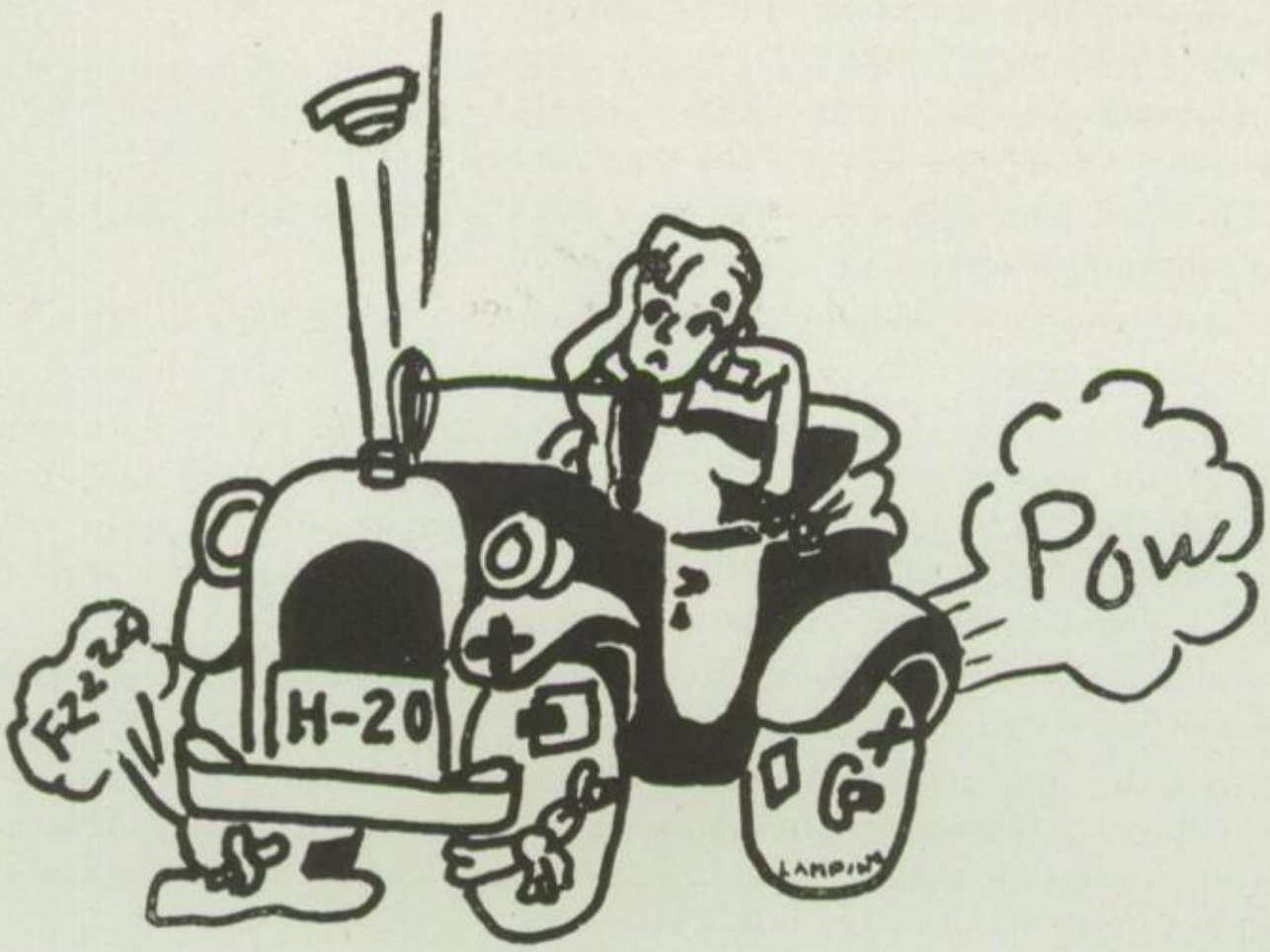
More tests today for those ambitious seniors!

December 5—We, the students, have been warned to keep our lockers locked, but some people won't learn. Lock your locker now and be safe.

If the coal strike persists and the weather gets cold we will have a prolonged Christmas vacation. Thermometer—do your stuff!

December 6—Hello, everybody, hello. Yes, it's Hello Day once again, so buy your tag for only two cents and come to the big dance to meet your neighbors.

December 9—Hear ye, hear ye! All those over sixteen wishing to learn to drive should sign up for the new Automobile Driving course that will be offered next term.



December 10—Roosevelt was honored by the presence of a debating team who argued on Socialized Medical Help for All.

The early bird got the worm as seniors ordered graduation announcements today.

December 11—All you Edgar Guests better hurry up with those poems to be handed to Miss Peterson tomorrow.

All religious education classes suspended meetings until after the holidays.

December 12—Buy T. B. buttons for a great cause. They're on sale today.

The seventh was omitted when a pep basketball aud was held at 1:30 and 2:15.

December 13—Attend the Holiday Hop given by the Sixes in the girls' lunchroom immediately after school. Tickets are on sale in Room 318 for 20 cents.

December 16—Say, aren't those Bwana members a little early with Christmas? Think of having Santa come so early!

December 20—Somewhere a soldier will enjoy a merry Christmas because of our Christmas stockings, for we that gave from our hearts shall make many happy.

December 24—It makes us choke up to hear the carolers going through the halls, singing all those favorite Christmas songs.

An inspiring auditorium session was held this morning for all those wishing to attend. Merry Christmas, everyone.

January 1—Happy New Year! Sharpen up those wits for a new and better year.

January 14—Where are those Bwanas? Anticipation runs high. Remember that old coal shortage last year?

January 15—Come one, come all, to the Senior Aud. Laugh, have fun, and let the seniors bid you goodbye.

January 16—The seniors prepare for their own celebration as time for the luncheon draws near. Chase or Coronado—which is it?

January 20—Graduation is upon us. Good-bye, dear Alma Mater.

ASSEMBLY SESSIONS

FIRST AUD

Oh joy! The first aud of the term. How excited we were and we should have been because the aud was on the all-important subject of football.

Since Coach Kuntz had left our school and team, Mr. Hill introduced to the student body the new coach who would take Coach Kuntz's place, Coach Lake expressed his appreciation to the team for coming out for practice and to the students as a whole for cooperating with him.

Coaches Rost and Van Reen asked all to buy football passes as that is the only financial support the team receives. Coach Rost compared the cost of outfitting the team this year with the cost last year by comparing prices of several pieces of football equipment he had on the stage. In the 1945 season one player's complete uniform cost $66.50. This included all the necessary pads, guards, socks, shoes, jersey, and trousers. The same outfit this season (1946) cost $79.50. This proves that more than ever the team needs our support to be well equipped.

AN ANTHROPOLOGIST COMES TO ROOSEVELT

Today during the first period, the students had their second assembly for the term.

Mr. Hill introduced Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, a noted anthropologist and author of several articles on race prejudice, to the student body. The Problems of Living classes were not present at the assembly.

Dr. Alpenfels' topic was "There Is No Racial Superiority." During her speech she pointed out that there can be no racial superiority since all men are the same except for the color of their skin. Minor differences are found in the hair structure and the shape of the shin bone and the shape of the cranium. The Chinese has a larger brain capacity than has any other race. One startling statement was that any person having red hair has a trace of Irish blood.

After her speech there was a period of about twenty minutes during which Dr. Alpenfels answered such questions, as "What will the man of the future look like?"

After a short question period the students were dismissed to go to their second period classes.

THIRD AUD

This time it was the third period and the whole school was permitted to attend. Lucky for those who had classes but very unfortunate for those poor souls who had a study hall.

This aud was worth missing a study hall period for the Swing Band was featured, though the occasion was "Fire Prevention Week."

Captain Quinliven, our old friend who comes to speak to us every year on the do's and don'ts of fire prevention, was unable to be with us this year. In his place came Private Gafney who drove home the fact that fire prevention should be practiced all through the year.

Then Mr. Hill introduced the new Music Masters to us. Before they started playing he warned the student body that the band had been able to practice only once.

Their first piece was "Two O'Clock Jump," and the new band leader, Paul Rey, put the band through its paces. He spared neither the band nor himself. After all this exertion they played the dreamy piece, "Day by Day", and then another fast one called "American Patrol". The aud ended with the playing of the Swing Band's theme song, "Mood Indigo".

NAVY DAY, OCTOBER 28

Another one of those pleasant rests from classes that is called an aud. It was the fifth one we've had this term, but—are we complaining?

This was no ordinary aud for it was in honor of Navy Day and Theodore Roosevelt. It seemed only fitting that we, Theodore Roosevelt High School, should go all out in honoring him on his birthday.

Since a number of Navy veterans are attending our school this term, Mr. Hill had invited all twenty-one of them to be seated on the stage. It was quite a sight to see them all together behind the footlights.

The aud started with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and an address by Mr. Hill.

Bob Smylie, the first speaker on the program, drove home the fact that Theodore Roosevelt did more to build up and increase the Navy of the United States than any one man in our history and it is to him we owe our large navy of today.

After his short speech, Miss Hilb directed the Boys' Glee Club in singing "Anchors Away".

Then Mr. Hill introduced the principal speaker, Chief Harold H. Porter, Chief Machinist Mate of the United States Navy. The topic of his speech was "Our Navy in Peace Time".

The band then played two stirring numbers entitled "American Patrol" and "Blue and Gold". After another song by the Glee Club, we were excused to go to our second period classes.

THE FOOTBALL RALLY

Ah, men! Yes, the whole stage was covered with them. This was the fourth aud this term and it was certainly welcome. Auds like this one break the monotony of the day.

Coaches Rost, Van Reen, and Lake invited us all out to the stadium Saturday night, to see our first league football game. They explained the strength and weaknesses of our team as a whole and the weak and strong points of the other high school teams. Coach Rost again stressed the need of buying a season pass. He explained that passes were convenient and economical, and he urged all the students to support the team by buying one.

As soon as the energetic cheer leaders led the student body in a few rousing cheers for the team, the coaches, and the school, Coach Rost introduced to us the individual members of the team. The whole stage was brightened by the red jerseys and beaming smiles of each player when introduced.

After we heard of the previous feats and the abilities of each member of the team, we left the aud confident that we would win the city championship.

BOY, AM I BRILLIANT! ALL E'S, THAT'S ME!
YEH, WELL WHO'RE RUBINOFF, STRAVINSKY, EINSTEIN, + POLK?
ARE YOU KIDDIN'? THAT'S THE BEST BACKFIELD ROOSEVELT EVER HAD!

THE SIXTH AUD

Today we had with us Mr. Virgil L. Border, Associate Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He introduced to us another speaker, the second in the series of lectures on racial prejudices. The speaker was Miss Katwin, a psychologist and an authority on child training. Miss Katwin showed us how during childhood prejudices against certain races or nationalities are formed. She explained the cause of preju-

dices, their sources, how to uncover them, and how to overcome them. Miss Katin pointed out that prejudices are evil things and do much to divide a nation.

We were then excused from the aud, many of us still pondering over the thought of uncovering and overcoming our prejudices.

NOVEMBER 14

Since Friday night, November 15, is Open House here at Roosevelt, we had an aud session to urge all students to bring their parents.

Mr. Gammeter introduced Gladys Perringer, who spoke to us about the entertaining program planned for Friday night.

After this, Paul Rey and his Music Masters played to an appreciative audience "Eager Beaver" and "Boogie Blues".

From the musical the program turned to the muscular. On the stage was seated the apparatus team: John Caito, the Hayes twins, Gerald Langeneckert, Emil Koerner, Bob Murray, Wesley Stearn, Bill Stewart, and Don Wilson. These boys performed on bars, swings, and rails. Three girls, Maxine Grueb, Barbara Mewes, and Virginia Rau, also performed on the apparatus. This was unusual as girls had never before attempted apparatus work at Roosevelt.

After a rendition of "Tuxedo Junction" by the swing band the students left the aud, listening to the Music Masters' theme song, "Mood Indigo".

NOVEMBER 20

Today we had our eighth aud of the term. This time it was held during the first period, and the whole student body attended except the Prob'ems of Living classes.

The aud was another lecture by a noted author and educator. Mr. Virgil L. Border, Associate Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, introduced Dr. Leo Shapiro, a member of the same organization.

Dr. Shapiro's topic for discussion was "The Magic of the Printed Page." He illustrated in his lecture how misleading stories, radio programs, movies, and books are in pointing out characteristics of certain races, classes, or, perhaps, groups of people. Dr. Shapiro asked us to prove such characteristics true before accepting them as facts because often such facts give rise to prejudices which may wrongfully shape our lives. After his talk there was a short question period.

After finding out that we don't know what is going on inside our own minds half the time, we went to our second period classes.

NOVEMBER 27

"My country 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty," were the words of the opening song of today's aud session. Since this musical aud was sponsored by Student Council, Mr. Hill turned it over to Student Council's chairman, Bob Hixson, who in turn introduced to us the master of ceremonies, Bob Smylie.

Miss Hilb's A'Cappella Choir sang "Oh, Send Thy Light Forth," to

put us in a thanksgiving mood along with Bob Smylie's explanation of the Pilgrims' Thanksgiving.

Community singing was the feature of this program. The student body sang with enthusiasm the old songs, "Yankee Doodle" and "Oh Susanna." Then came a chance for all the boys in the auditorium to show their power in that new old favorite "Clementine". After that the Small Ensemble, composed of members of the A'Cappella Choir, sang "Old Camp Grounds," which was followed by Bob Schumacher, the choir, and the students singing "Surrey with the Fringe on Top".

Before each song Bob Smylie gave the origin of the song and the period of national growth the song represented.

Retiring football captain Bob Hixson expressed his appreciation to the students for the fine sportsmanship and school spirit shown at the stadium. As he finished his short speech the entire student body rose to their feet, clapping their hands and cheering for the outstanding job the team had done all term.

We were then dismissed to go to our sixth period classes after singing four final songs: "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Anchors Away," and "America the Beautiful".

DECEMBER 2

This aud was the fourth lecture on racial prejudices. Mr. Virgil L. Border, Associate Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, introduced to us Dr. Lohman of the University of Chicago. Dr. Lohman's topic was "Characteristics of Modern Society and its Problems". After studying social conditions in every section of the city of Chicago, Dr. Lohman was able to tell us of the many social problems facing us. Some of these are the ever-increasing well organized groups of gangsters. These gangs are formed by members of society who, being poor, find no way to better themselves by doing ordinary work.

Individually we can do nothing to overcome these evils, but as a body we can help the helpless. To show all men that the pleasures and privileges enjoyed by most of us can be shared and enjoyed by all who wish to share them, is the start to better society.

During the sixth period, the Washington University debating team discussed the proposition: "The United States should adopt the proposed system of complete medical care."

Mr. Beady for the affirmative pointed out that the two main faults with the present medical system were poor distribution of medical facilities and high cost of medical care.

For the negative, Mr. Aldrich declared that the proposed system would restrict a doctor's area of service, because he could not choose his location.

After the rebuttal there was a short question period.

December 24—The bell rang and everyone dashed into the auditorium to enjoy another Christmas aud session. As we entered, Mr. Hahnel's orchestra greeted us with "Yuletide Echoes" and "White Christmas." Brilliant tableaux depicting several scenes from the Christmas story decorated the stage and with the soft lights gave to the aud a hushed, reverent air.

When everyone was finally seated, the A'Cappella Choir slowly marched in singing the old favorite Yuletide hymn, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful." Going down the aisle, the choir, dressed in their flowing robes, was another Christmas note of red and white.

The order of the program was as follows:

Choir:
Alleluia (Solo, Harriet Koenig)
Carol Club:
Ave Maria
Carol of the Bells
Choir:
I Wonder as I Wander (Solo, Virginia Fesler)
How Far is It to Bethlehem
The Three Kings
Oh, Holy Night
Solo:
Ave Maria, Bob Schumacher
Small Ensemble:
Away in a Manger (Duet, Helen Gahm and Eleanor Conrad)
The Holly and the Ivy
Choir:
Hallelujah Chorus
Recessional—*Silent Night*

The accompanists were Harriet Koenig and Helene Schubkegel. Between the songs Narrator Bob Smylie told the old but beautiful story of Christ's nativity.

On the stage, surrounded by straw and attending cherubim, a babe lay in a manger.

We left the auditorium filled with the Christmas spirit and looking forward to the coming holidays with eager anticipation.

BETTY AND PEGGY BRADEN

To all—teachers and pupils—who in any way assisted in the preparation of this 1947 issue of BWANA, we give our sincere thanks, especially to Mr. Kammerer, who was most generous in sharing material.

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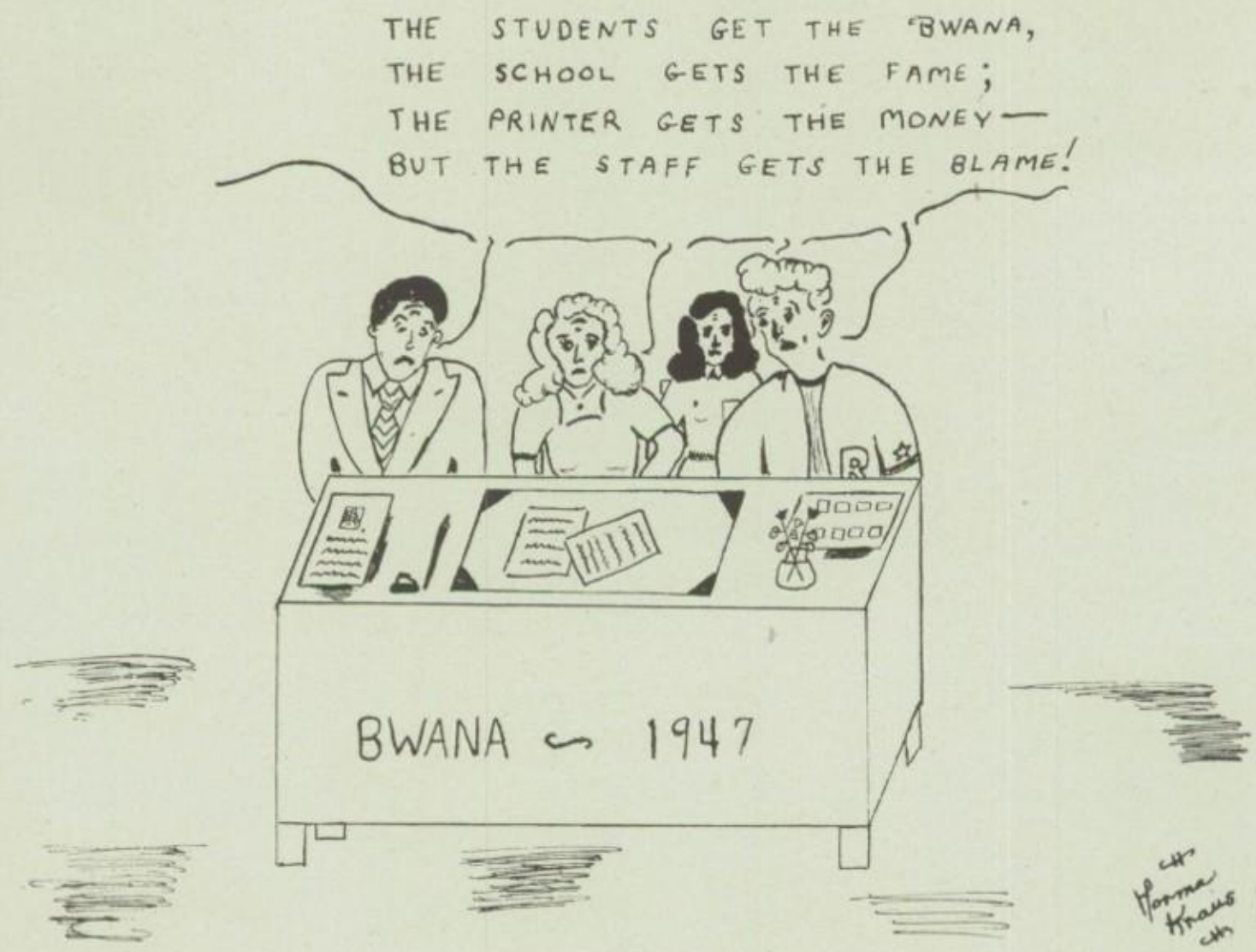
THE STUDENTS GET THE 'BWANA,
THE SCHOOL GETS THE FAME;
THE PRINTER GETS THE MONEY—
BUT THE STAFF GETS THE BLAME!
BWANA ~ 1947

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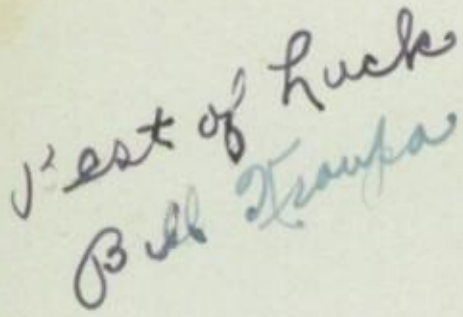

Russell Best luck to a
Art Rasch

11 7 Samuel gang
Bill Eatherton"